

GREATEST BATTLE IS STILL UNDECIDED

FRENCH CLAIM SLIGHT ADVANTAGE OVER GERMANS IN NINE DAYS FIGHT

German Shells Wrought Destruction to City of Rheims

100,000 FRESH TROOPS REACH GERMANS

Allies Still Seeking to Flank General von Kluck's Army—Berlin Apologizes for the Destruction of Rheims, Where the Famous Cathedral Has Been Demolished—British Correspondent Believes the Allies Will Eventually Conquer the Germans and That the Latter Will Again Retreat and Take Up a New Position—Troops Have Had a Rest During the Artillery Duel.

(By International News Service.)
Paris, Sept. 21.—With Rheims and Soissons being battered to pieces by the German artillery, the ninth day of the greatest battle ever fought finds both the invaders and the allies moving huge bodies of infantry into the conflict.

Most of the soldiers of the two armies gained a rest during the long artillery duel of the past week and are in fair condition to take part in the fighting.

100,000 Germans Arrive.

The arrival of the German reinforcements, estimated at about 100,000 resulted in the invaders taking the offensive at several points along the long line of battle, compelling the allies to rush to the front heavy bodies of infantry to take up the terrific assaults of the Germans around Soissons.

Continue Flanking Movement.
The allies continue their flanking movement against General von Kluck. The hardest fighting continues near Rheims, in the center where the French have been able to move their heaviest artillery and are shelling the Germans.

The streets of Rheims are filled with wreckage and shattered buildings.

Rheims Cathedral Destroyed.
Kaiser Wilhelm's troops have destroyed the cathedral at Rheims, probably the most perfect piece of gothic architecture in the world.

The cathedral, although flying the Red Cross flag while being used as a hospital, was bombarded by German artillery.

This bombardment was preparatory to an attempt by infantry, as yet unsuccessful, to recapture Rheims. As a railroad junction the city is a strategic point of value.

Bayonet Charge Repulsed.
Desperately attempting to dislodge

the allies from their positions in the Caronne region, along the Aisne river, the Germans resorted to the bayonet, but were repulsed at all points, according to an official announcement at 8 o'clock this afternoon.

Bombardment Continues.

The Germans continue the bombardment of the French in the vicinity of Rheims with their heaviest guns while the French are progressing on the right bank of the Oise. The British are supposedly bearing the brunt of the violent fighting in the Craonne territory.

This is the first news of bayonets in the Aisne battle indicating that the week's artillery duel was a drawn battle.

Germans Explain Bombardment.
Berlin, Sept. 21.—It was officially stated this morning that "Rheims was in the battle line of the French and Germans, and the Germans were compelled to bombard the city. This is regretted greatly, but the French fire came from that direction. Orders were issued to save the cathedral, if possible."

Battle Draws to a Close

London, September 21.—A correspondent of the Times sends the following despatch from "behind the British lines" dated September 19:

"The great battle draws to a close. Exhaustion, rather than shot and shell has wrought terrible peace along the river banks—a peace which my experiences of the last few days lead me to believe may be the herald of victory. That, at least, is how I read the situation."

"I have seen our troops and the French go into battle these last days, not as worn and weary men, but conquerors. I have seen them return wounded from this valley of death with the conquering spirit flamed to fiery fury. Here is a typical description from the trenches of the great struggle:

Slowly Beating Germans Back

"We are slowly beating them back. We have to do it foot by foot, for they have huge guns and the shell fire is terrible. But we keep pegging away. How? Well, we dig ourselves in—we British lads have learned that lesson. It was officially stated today: "Success is meeting our offensive against the allies. We are making progress at several points. Heavy rains compelled us to withhold attacks, but we are now moving forward with the enemy making an energetic defense."

Reinforcements Great Help.
The reinforcements have given a good account of themselves strengthening the lines by replacing the soldiers almost exhausted by the terrific strain of fighting many days.

Our artillery has again demonstrated its superiority. We repulsed the French attacks at Donon, near Saates, in the Central Vosges.

(Continued on Page 10)

President Ridicules Reports

(By International News Service.)
Washington, Sept. 21.—"Nonsensical," "ridiculous," are the terms President Wilson used in discussing with callers reports that he was about ready to call a world's congress in the interest of peace. The president is deeply disturbed over reports misrepresenting his peace attitude, because such reports may nullify his opportunity when the proper time comes.

The president again took the stand that all patriotic Americans should join him in preserving strict neutrality until the golden chance comes with America as mediator.

Bombarding of Rheims An Act of Vandalism

(By International News Service.)
Bordeaux, Sept. 21.—The French government is preparing strong protests to America against the destruction of the Rheims cathedral and other historic buildings there. The government characterizes the shelling of the cathedral as an "odious act of vandalism."

The war office is informed that the Germans fired deliberately against

the cathedral and other structures from which no French artillery fire was issuing.

Minister of the Interior Malvy says: "The Germans seem to have been carried away by their fury. They can in no way be justified for firing upon the Rheims cathedral and other buildings, which are among our most cherished possessions."

DARING EXPLOIT OF A GUARDSMAN

Story of a Dragoon Who Escaped from a Convent

GERMANS SHOOT OLD WOMAN

Declares That Some of the Kaiser's Soldiers Were More Bent Upon Getting Hold of Money Than in Fighting—Lively Experience of Englishmen in Eluding the Germans Who Guarded Them.

(By International News Service.)
Folkstone, England, Sept. 21.—How two English soldiers, a captain and a corporal, of Dragoon Guards, escaped from a convent hospital, where they had been held prisoners by the Germans after being seriously wounded, was told by one of them when they arrived here from Ostend.

They had crossed fifty miles of the country occupied by enemy and got safely by their outposts. The corporal told the story quite casually, as if it were an ordinary adventure.

After fighting at Mons and Tournai, he was wounded at Andregies. He took refuge in a peasant's house, where he found about twenty other wounded comrades. "The Germans started to shell the place," he said, "and we all took refuge in the cellar. The old Belgian woman to whom the place belonged would not keep us. Presently the Germans entered the village and came straight to house."

"They broke in the door with their rifles, I saw the butts coming through the panels, and as they burst in the door I held up my hands—there was nothing else to do. A German soldier came at me, and though he must have seen that I was wounded he lifted his rifle by the breech and came for me. I received the blow on my forearm—it was meant for my head."

"Then the old woman made a bolt for the window. One of our chaplains tried to stop her. He got a bayonet through his hand. The old woman was shot. We were all taken prisoners. They searched me and took away all of my money. I have seen dead Germans on the field with bags of money around their necks."

With the rest of the wounded I was taken to a convent inside the German lines. I found my own captain there. He had been found unconscious on the field. A shrapnel shell had exploded in front of him, and the fumes had sent him off. He had a slight wound on the forehead from the shrapnel.

"They left the convent unguarded, being confident I suppose that we could not escape through their lines. We had been there a day or two when we saw them sending up a guard. This is the time to escape if we are going to save the captain."

"We got out without difficulty, and lay for ten hours in ambush behind a hedge. Then we set out to get through the lines. The captain had a map of the country, and a damaged pair of compasses, which we patched up with dough. The map enabled him to know exactly where we were."

"We lay low all day and travelled by night, covering 27 miles of ground each night by crawling almost flat and running bent almost double when we found cover. We had no sleep for 48 hours. Often we had to make a long detour to avoid their outposts or swampy ground. We went over railway embankments and through cutting and twice we had to cross canals."

"Once we attempted to swim but found our clothes too heavy to carry so we made for a bridge. It was guarded by 25 Germans. We crept up to within ten yards, and then the captain made a hissing sound. We lay and listened, but there was no reply."

Creeping nearer, we made the sound again. Still there was no response. We came still nearer and looked up very carefully. The sentry on our side of the bridge was asleep. We crept past him and over the bridge



BRIDGE WHICKED BY THE RETREATING FRENCH REPAIRED BY GERMAN ENGINEERS. This picture shows a bridge at Tongres, which was blown up by the French in their retreat towards Paris, and which was reconstructed by German army engineers. At the right are two German soldiers posing to have their picture taken in war like attitudes.

TRIAL WITHOUT JURY SAVES COUNTY \$25.00

(By International News Service.)
The whole guard was asleep. The second time we crossed the canal was by a ponceon which they had left unguarded. "Once we got clear of them line we had no further difficulty. The Belgians assisted us all they could to get to Ostend. We found everywhere indications of the German brutality. They had burnt down houses where ever the people had no money or food to give them."

The sergeant was going direct to Tadworth to his depot. He wants to return "to get his own back!" The captain went to the war office to report.

PRETTY WINDOWS ARE NOW IN ORDER

Clearfield Merchants Giving Attention to Decorations

SOME HANDSOME DISPLAYS

Opening of The Fall Season Gives the Merchants Opportunities for Dressing Their Store Windows in an Artistic Manner—Buyers Attracted by the Pictures Presented.

Clearfield merchants are waking up to the fact that god looking, attractive windows are an asset to their business and are paying more and more attention to the impression that the casual observer as he passes by will receive of their shops. A window decorated so as to cause the observer to look a second time will invariably draw him into the store and increase the trade of the merchant. We have heard a good deal of late about keeping the trade at home and inducing the people to buy from the home merchant, and surely there is no easier way to do it than by making our stores more attractive.

This week is fall show week at A. W. Leonardson's department store, which presents a pretty appearance for the occasion. The windows are ingeniously decorated with bright colored leaves and shrubbery, one window showing a delightful display of fall suits and millinery, another the newest things in neckwear and another the latest corset models.

Leitzinger Brothers big windows are also attractively decorated and show a good display of fall styles.

The arrangement of the Frederick Piano window is novel and catchy. Abe Mirkin's window, showing men's tailored suits and gloves deserves special mention because of the neat and attractive appearance which it presents.

Kurtz Brothers' display of athletic apparatus and the window arrangement of such is also worthy of mention. Shaw's Grocery store has a window decorated with olive oil that is up-to-date in appearance.

A Joker in Trouble.
A West Side resident who dearly loves a joke, Saturday evening treated passersby with a cold water bath from a garden hose he was using until a young man who objected to the free douche tackled the resident and ended the joke.

Two Judges at Work.
Judge Harry Alvin Hall of Elk County is assisting Judge Bell in the trial of case on the court this week.

RUSSIANS BOMBARDING PRZEMYSŁ FORTRESS

Reported That the Offensive Movement of the Germans in East Prussia Has Been Checked by the Russians

AUSTRIAN LOSSES IN GALICIA WERE HEAVY

At Least Thirty-Five Per Cent. of Their Fighting Force Destroyed or Rendered Ineffective the Battles Which Have Taken Place in the Province—Many German Guns Captured Near Breslau—German Army Corps Under General von Treha Almost Annihilated.

(By International News Service.)
Petrograd, Sept. 21.—The official statement from the chief of general staff issued last night says that the Russians are bombarding the fortress of Przemyśl, whose artillery has opened fire.

Offensive Movement Checked.
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The offensive movement of the Germans in East Prussia has been checked by General Rennenkampf.

Captured Many Guns.
On the line between Breslau and Ivanogorod the Russians have captured part of the artillery, including 6

howitzers, which the Germans are sending from Breslau, for an attack on Ivanogorod.

A force comprising one German army corps under General Von Treha again has been defeated near Sandomir so completely that there remains only remnants of the corps in Galicia.

Austrians Lose Heavily.

London, Sept. 21.—It is estimated that the Austrian losses in the great battle of Galicia are as high as thirty-five per cent, says the Petrograd correspondent of the Times. His dispatch continues:

"There is no reliable data regarding the Russian losses, but it is believed that they are not one-tenth of those sustained by the Austrians."

APPLES OF BEST QUALITY
RAISED IN THIS COUNTY

That fine apples, as good as may be grown in any part of the United States, can be grown in Clearfield county was demonstrated when a number of beautiful specimens were laid on the editor's desk this morning.

These apples came from the orchard of William Pontius, who resides in the Bailey settlement, and the fruit will compare most favorably with that produced anywhere in this country.

Real Estate Transfers.
Elizabeth Holloper to Emerson Fullington, land in Clearfield. \$4000.

Emerson Fullington to Clark Thayer land in Clearfield. \$4700.

F. S. Nevling to Annie Bletcher, land in Clearfield. \$4000.

Ira C. McCloskey, sheriff to Sara Owens, land in Knox. \$1000.

Ira C. McCloskey to Tobias Korb, land in Knox. \$200.

Lock Haven Armory Burns.
The armory of Troop K First regiment, cavalry, at Lock Haven, was burned to the ground Sunday morning by an incendiary fire. Three Lock Haven firemen were hurt fighting the fire.

Shipped to Clearfield.
Mr. Luma Johns, who had been sent to jail in Williamsport, for a charge of passing counterfeit money, was sent from that city to Clearfield where place of claim as a person who is quite aged.

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Young Gun Arrives.
Born, to Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Jones on Saturday, a son. Weight 12 lbs.

General von Kluck's army is reported to be slowly giving way before the furious attacks of the allies.

Germans to Bombard Antwerp

(By International News Service.)
Ostend, Sept. 21.—Thirty German siege guns are reported to have arrived at Brussels and are being sent toward Antwerp, indicating that the Germans are planning to reduce Antwerp and capture the Belgian army. "The Belgians' harassing tactics against the German flank prevented the Teutons hurling their full force into France."

Aerial Scout Reports Germans are Retreating

(By International News Service.)
London, Sept. 21.—A Paris dispatch states that an aerial scout saw a large portion of the German army retreating.

The allies' attack on the German right is succeeding, according to dispatches.

General von Kluck's army is reported to be slowly giving way before the furious attacks of the allies.

SPORTS PAGE

SILK HAT HARRY'S DIVORCE SUIT

BY TAB



CARLISLE INDIANS WINS OVER ALBRIGHT COLLEGE

The only game of football Saturday in which local sporting boys were interested was that between the Carlisle Indians and Albright college, an account of which goes follows:

Carlisle, Pa., Sept. 21. - In the opening game of the present football season, the Carlisle Indians defeated Albright college by a score of 20 to 0, no score appearing in the first period, thirteen in the second and seven in the third.

The hot weather was grueling, but the game, with extremely short quarters, was plainly played without accidents.

For Carlisle, Captain Busch, Wel-mus, Waelder, Crane, Broker, Calae, Lookaround and Johnson featured, while for the Albright collegians, Captain Bender, Trimble, Lutz, Brill and Hartzler, in order named, earned laurels. Few penalties were given, and the showing made was distinctly to the credit of men under Coaches Warner and Keisler.

The honors of opening the season went to Lookaround, who booted off to Captain Bender after the latter had won the toss and chose to receive while defending the south goal. The visitors' opening attack was strong, but a fumble gave the ball to Carlisle who lost back by fumbling. Throughout the game the ball was mostly in centerfield, although the Redskins had the best of the charges and end runs. Carlisle depended on three plays.

In the second quarter Crane contributed a spectacular effort by jumping successfully skyward after a flying fumble and scoring a touchdown therefrom. Fumbles in all probability cost Carlisle three extra touchdowns, while the visitors suffered the same way. The game closed with the ball in Albright's possession in centerfield after several creditable recoveries by the visitors.

Saturday's game showed that the Indians will probably develop their usual strength in the new material, Johnson, Wolfert, Backbird, Bird, Hawk-sledge, Dewey, Roberts and Winnishak. All showed up well and have the making in them of highclass players. By agreement the coaches were allowed to speak to their men in the game, and there was no effort on Carlisle's part to run up a big score.

Easy Work for Clearfield.

The first football game of the season at the Driving park Saturday, Clearfield H. S. vs. Curwensville H. S. team.

was a walk away victory for our team the score being 23-0. The first 22 points were won in the first half of the game. In the latter half the second team were put on the field and Minkins, Pooler and Martin did some commendable playing. Pooler, in one tussle, got loose from the crowd with the ball and then forgot which way to run.

Although the Curwensville team had no show the team here wishes to express its admiration for the gentlemanly attitude of the opponents and their sense of fair play.

BASEBALL NOTES

A mascot shouldn't hold his job long with those Cleveland Naps.

About the only man who doesn't go up in the air at a ball game is the groundskeeper.

The Cardinals are called the hitless wonders, but the Pirates are the runless wonders.

It is reported that Chance wants Lajoie to play first base and help draw crowds in New York.

Otis Clymer, veteran of many seasons, has given away his fielder's glove and has quit baseball.

Nick Altrock is performing better in his acts before and during the same this year than ever before.

After watching the baseball strife of the season of 1914 one is inclined to remodel the name to "base ball."

The Baltimore Peds may be nicknamed Terrapins, but they haven't been seen for the other teams, as yet.

Most ball players are against war—that is, any kind of a war excepting a baseball war where the salaries are all raised.

It's so easy to mobilize armies in Europe it's a wonder some of our baseball magnates don't try to mobilize an army of fans.

First Baseman Mobitzel's bunting and base-running have been a big factor in the sensational climb of the Boston Red Sox up the pennant ladder.

Clarke Griffith puts only one member of his own team on his greatest baseball team of all time, thereby violating a maxim of Walter Camp in selecting his All-American football team.



WILL BE YANKS' PERMANENT MANAGER IF TEAM PIN-ISHES SIXTH.

Rodger Peckinpaugh, the newly named temporary manager of the Yankees, who succeeded Frank Chance, following the latter's blow up with President Farel.

Baseball

American League. Saturday's Results.

Detroit, 4; Athletics, 3. Cleveland, 5; Boston, 1. New York, 4; Chicago, 1. Washington, 4; St. Louis, 1 (1st). St. Louis, 3; Washington, 2 (2nd). 3 innings called.

Sunday's Results.

Boston, 10; Detroit, 3. (1st). Boston, 7; Detroit, 2. (2nd). Philadelphia, 4; Cleveland, 1. Washington, 3; Chicago, 1. (1st). Washington, 3; Chicago, 6. (2nd). New York, 2; St. Louis, 3.

Today's Games.

Athletics at Cleveland. Boston at Detroit. Washington at Chicago. New York at St. Louis.

Federal League.

Saturday's Results.

Brooklyn, 6; Kansas City, 2. (1st). Brooklyn, 12; Kansas City, 6. (2nd). Pittsburgh, 10; St. Louis, 3. Buffalo, 4; Indianapolis, 3. Chicago, 7; Baltimore, 6.

Sunday's Results.

Buffalo, 2; Indianapolis, 3.

Today's Games.

Chicago at Baltimore. Kansas City at Brooklyn. Indianapolis at Buffalo. St. Louis at Pittsburgh.

National League.

Saturday's Results.

Phillies, 7; St. Louis, 4. (1st). Phillies, 7; St. Louis, 6. (2nd).

Brooklyn, 6; Cincinnati, 6 (1st game). Brooklyn, 5; Cincinnati, 6 (2nd). Boston, 5; Chicago, 3. New York, 5; Chicago, 4. Today's Games. St. Louis at Philadelphia. Pittsburgh at Boston. Chicago at New York. Cincinnati at Brooklyn.

Pawn Their "Cracked Ice."

Broadway, near Forty-second street, New York, always in July is known as "Hocking valley." You see, most of the actors and actresses have been out of work for a few weeks, and during the month of July it is a case of all going out and nothing coming in, with the result that they are "hocking their cracked ice."

Diamonds are the savings banks of all Broadway talent, and they are the next best thing to real money when their owners are broke. Nearly every theatrical person hits hardpan in July. They may need only a few hundred beans to tide them over until they can sign up and it's easy to slip off a ring or stickpin and get the kale from the "uncle" that they are visiting in "Hocking valley."

How Lives Might Be Saved.

Allments of the kidneys cost \$0.000 lives annually, according to the estimate of Prof. Irving Fisher of Yale. At least 70 per cent of these lives could be saved or prolonged if Bright's disease and the allied lesions could be detected at the start. Their detection is easy, and health examinations like those provided by the Life Extension institute of this city would prolong enough lives to save their cost many times over. If borne by the insurance companies.—New York Tribune.

A Tacit Tip.

"How are you going to tell when there is anything of importance going on?" asked one war correspondent.

"I'll keep my eye on the censor," replied the other. "Whenever there's nothing given out for publication, you may know it's time to hustle and get out."

A want ad in the Progress may start you on the way to riches.

GLASS OF SALTS CLEANS KIDNEYS

If your Back hurts or Bladder bothers you, drink lots of water.

When your kidneys hurt and your back feels sore, don't get scared and proceed to load your stomach with a lot of drugs that excite the kidneys and irritate the entire urinary tract. Keep your kidneys clean like you keep your bowels clean, by flushing them with a mild, harmless salt which removes the body's urinous waste and stimulates them to their normal activity. The function of the kidneys is to filter the blood. In 24 hours they strain from it 500 grains of acid and waste, so we can readily understand the vital importance of keeping the kidneys active.

Drink lots of water—you can't drink too much; also get from any pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salt; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast each morning for a few days and your kidneys will act fine. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean and stimulate clogged kidneys; also to neutralize the acids in urine so it is no longer a source of irritation, thus ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salt is inexpensive; cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everyone should take now and then to keep their kidneys clean and active. By this, also keep up the water drinking and no doubt you will wonder what became of your kidney trouble and backache.



WILL FIGHT KILBANE TO REGAIN HIS TITLE.

Abie Attell, who has been signed to meet Johnny Kilbane in a twenty round battle at the Vernon arena on October 16 for the featherweight championship of the world.

SHOES YESTERDAY AND TODAY

Products of the Modern Last Hardly Justify the Poet's Somewhat Contemptuous Phrase.

The poet Whittier selected the shoe as the symbol of maturity, the passing of youth. "The prison cells of pride" was the phrase in which he described shoes, in that homely poem, with Puritanic tones, "The Barefoot Boy."

The announcement that the United States government will purchase nearly \$100,000 worth of shoes in St. Louis for the Indian tribes that constitute the wards of Uncle Sam within our own borders tells the story, in bald and unvarnished terms, of the Indian's graduation from the class of infancy, and his achieving of man's estate.

Gone is the moccasin, together with the wigwam and the unsurveyed wastes of prairie and forest. The shoe has made its appearance.

Getting back to Whittier's phrase, "the prison cells of pride," we may hint that the shoes of the Quaker poet's day were not made in St. Louis. They were often made by the individual, who was his own shoemaker, working with the leather he had probably tanned himself.

Perhaps here and there an excellent shoe resulted from that individual method of workmanship; but it needs but a slight exercise of the imagination to convince us that as a rule a shoe was terribly and wonderfully made under the old processes. They must have been ill-fitting, often—and an ill-fitting shoe is far more than a "prison cell of pride." It is an instrument of torture.—St. Louis Times.

Subscribe for the Progress.

FOR SALE—Fresh cow, calf, weeks old, cow 3 years old. Perry Norris, New Millport. 121 ft.

Oliver Typewriter Ribbons — the best of the market—may be had at the Clearfield Progress office. Any color of ribbon, price 50c. If by mail, remit 65c and ribbons will be forwarded promptly.

The Very Best Flour That Money Can Buy BIG LOAF

WANTED: A Bright Young Man

A long established and reputable house—40 years in business—has an opening in this city for a student representative. His time will be largely his own; the work is pleasant and agreeable; his salary average more than \$3.50 per week, on 40-hour week, and previous experience is not essential. This is an ideal opportunity for a young man of good appearance, with a taste for acquaintance and a genuine desire to make good in a profitable field of work. The earliest reply will receive first consideration.

FOSTER GILROY 501 Lafayette Street New York

YOUR SAFE!!

The opening game of the Football season was played today, and you as well as the rest of the fellows want to look your best at these games.

If you buy one of our Hart YOUR SAFE!! Schaffner & Marx fall suits

This all-to-the-good line of clothing for young men needs no introduction to Clearfielders. Just look around at the fellows who always look the neatest, and you will find they belong to the Hart Schaffner & Marx crowd. And for that reason you will want to feel on the day of the opening game that

YOUR SAFE!!

There are lots of other little things in the line of "Fixin's" that you'll need and we have the nicest assortment of this stuff you've ever seen and the prices will just hit you right. Sure—come in and see them—



MIRKIN'S

SAFETY FIRST

FOR DEPOSITORS OF

Clearfield National Bank

Total Assets, - \$1,500,000.00

OFFICERS

James Mitchell, President.

H. S. Whitman, Jr., V-Pres. and Cashier.

W. L. McJunkin, Assistant Cashier.

DIRECTORS

Singleton Bell W. I. Batts John Dimeling

W. P. Hopkins H. A. Kennedy

A. E. Loftinger James Mitchell T. H. Murray

W. H. Patterson H. S. Whitman, Jr.

"THE BANK OF SERVICE"

The Last Shot

By
FREDERICK PALMER

take a white flag and go down to meet our comrades and we'll find that they think as we do. I'll lead you!"

The appeal was drowned in the cracking of the rifles working as regularly as punching-machines in a factory. Every soldier was seeing only his eight and the running figures under it. Mechanically and automatically, training had been projected into action, anticipation into realization. A spectator might as well have called to a man in a hundred-yard dash to stop running, to an oarsman in a race to jump out of his shell.

The company sergeant sprang for Stransky with an oath. But Stransky was in no mood to submit. He felled the sergeant with a blow and, recklessly defiant, stared at Dellarme while the men, steadily firing, were still oblivious of the scene. The sergeant, stunned, rose to his knees and reached for his revolver. Dellarme, bent over to keep his head below the crest, had already drawn his as he hastened toward them.

"Will you get down? Will you take your place with your rifle?" demanded Dellarme.

Stransky laughed thunderously in scorn. He was handsome, titanic, and barbaric, with his huge shoulders stretching his blouse, which fell loosely around his narrow hips, while the first that had felled the sergeant was still clutched.

"No!" said Stransky. "You won't kill much if you kill me and you'll kill less if you shot yourself! God Almighty! Do you think I'm afraid? Me afraid?"

His eyes in a bloodshot glare, as uncompromising as those of a bull in an arena watching the next move of the red cape of the matador, regarded Dellarme, who hesitated in admiration of the picture of human force before him. But the old sergeant, smarting under the insult of the blow, his sandstone features mottled with red patches, had no compunctions of this order. He was ready to act as executioner.

"If you don't want to shoot, I can't. An example—the law! There's no other way of dealing with him! Give the word!" he said to Dellarme.

Stransky laughed, now in strident cynicism. Dellarme still hesitated, recollecting Lanstron's remark. He pictured Stransky in a last stand in a rearguard, and every soldier was as precious to him as a piece of gold to a miser.

"One ought to be enough to kill me if you're going to do it to slow music," said Stransky. "You might as well kill me as the poor fools that your poor souls are trying to—"

Another breath finished the speech; a breath released from a ball that seemed to have come straight from hell. The fire control officer of a regiment of Gray artillery on the plain, scanning the landscape for the origin of the rifle-fire which was leaving many fallen in the wake of the charge of the Gray infantry, had seen a figure on the knoll. "How kind! Thank you!" he thought spoke faster than words. No need of range-finding! The range to every possible battery or infantry position around La Fie was already marked on his map. He passed the word to his guns.

The burst of their first shrapnel-shell blinded all three actors in the scene on the crest of the knoll with its ear-splitting crack and the force of its concussion threw Stransky down beside the sergeant. Dellarme, as his vision cleared, had just time to see Stransky jerk his hand up to his temple, where there was a red spot, before another shell burst a little to the rear. This was harmless, as a shrapnel's shower of fragments and bullets carry forward from the point of explosion. But the next burst in front of the line. The doctor's period of idleness was over. One man's rifle shot up as his spine was broken by a jagged piece of shrapnel jacket. Now there were too many shells to watch them individually.

"It's all right—all right, men!" Dellarme called again, assuming his cheery smile. "It takes a lot of shrapnel to kill anybody. Our batteries will soon answer!"

His voice was unheard, yet its spirit it was felt. The men knew through their training that there was no use of dodging and that their best protection was an accurate fire of their own.

Stransky had half risen, a new kind of savagery dawning on his features as he regained his wits. With inverted eyes he regarded the red ends of his fingers, held in line with the bridge of his nose. He felt of the wound again, now that he was less dizzy. It was only a scratch and he had been knocked down like a beef in an abattoir by an unseen enemy, on whom he could not lay hands! Dazed, enigmatically, the shrapnel jackets continued to crack with "ukung-ab-ukung-ab" as the swift breath of the shrapnel missiles spread. The guns of one battery of that Gray regiment of artillery, each firing six 14-pound shells a minute methodically every

shell loaded with nearly two hundred projectiles, were giving their undivided attention to the knoll.

How long could his company endure this? Dellarme might well ask. He knew that he would not be expected to withdraw yet. With a sense of relief he saw Fracasse's men drop for cover at the base of the knoll and then, expectation fulfilled, he realized that rifle-fire now reinforced the enemy's shell fire. His duty was to remain while he could hold his men, and a feeling toward them such as he had never felt before, which was love, sprang full-fledged into his heart as he saw how steadily they kept up their fusillade.

Stransky, eager in response to a new passion, sprang forward into place and picked up his rifle.

"If you will not have it my way, take it yours!" said the best shot in the company, as he began firing with resolute coolness.

"They have a lot of men down," said Dellarme, his glasses showing the many prostrate figures on the wheat stubble. "Steady! steady! We have plenty of batteries back in the hills. One will be in action soon."

But would one? He understood that with their smokeless powder the Gray guns could be located only by their flashes, which would not be visible unless the refraction of light were favorable. Then "thur-ee-sh—thur-ee-sh" above every other sound in a long wall! No man ever forgets the first crack of a shrapnel at close quarters, the first bullet breath on his cheek, or the first supporting shell from his side in flight that passes above him.

"That is ours!" called Dellarme. "Ours!" shouted the sergeant. "Ours!" sang the thought of every one of them.

Over the Gray batteries on the plain an explosive ball of smoke hung in the still air; then another beside it. "Thur-ee-sh—thur-ee-sh—thur-ee-sh," the screaming overhead became a tale that built a cloud of blue smoke over the offending Gray batteries—beautiful, soft blue smoke from which a spray of steel descended. There was no spotting the flashes of the Browns' guns in order to reply to them, for they were under the cover of a hill, using indirect aim as nicely and accurately as if firing pointblank. The gunners of the Gray batteries could not go on with their work under such a hailstorm; they were checkmated. They stopped firing and began moving to a new position, where their commander hoped to remain undiscovered long enough to support the 128th by loosing his lightnings against the defenders at the critical moment of the next charge, which would be made as soon as Fracasse's men had been reinforced.

There was an end to the concussions and the thrashing of the air around Dellarme's men, and they had the relief of a breaking absciss in the ear. But they became more conscious of the spits of dust in front of their faces and the passing whistles of bullets. In return, they made the sections of Gray infantry in reserve rush across the levels, leave many Gray jumps behind. But Fracasse's men at the foot of the slope poured in a heavier and still heavier fire.

"Down there's where we need the shells now!" spoke the thought of Dellarme's men, which he had anticipated by a word to the signal corporal, who waved his flag one—two—three—four—five times. Come on, now, with more of your special brand of death, fire-control officer! Your own head is above the skyline, though your guns are hidden. Five hundred yards beyond the knoll is the range! Come on!

He came with a burst of screams so low in flight that they seemed to brush the back of the men's necks with a hair broom at the rate of a thousand feet a second. Having watched the result, Dellarme turned with a confirmatory gesture, which the corporal translated into the wigwag of "Correct!" The shrapnel smoke hanging over Fracasse's men appeared a heavenly balm to Dellarme's men.

"They are going to start for us soon! Oh, but we'll get a lot of them!" whispered Stransky gleefully to his rifle.

Dellarme glanced again toward the colonel's station. No sign of the rallying flag. He was glad of that. He did not want to fall back in face of a charge, to have his men elbowed out in the valley as they retreated. And the Grays would not endure this show—er-bath long without going one way or the other. He gave the order to fix bayonets, and hardly was it obeyed when he saw flashes of steel through the shrapnel smoke as the Grays fixed theirs. The Grays had 500 yards to go, the Browns had the time that it takes running men to cover the distance in which to stop the Grays.

(To be Continued.)

It's pleasing to take—The Daily Progress.



TYPE OF ENGLAND'S INDIAN TROOPS FIGHTING WITH ALLIES.

London, Sept. 19.—The allies' lines in France have been reinforced by the arrival of the 1st detachment of the English Indian troops who made the trip by way of the Suez canal and were rushed to the front from the south of France by rail.

Wingold FLOUR

•Finest in the 'orld'
Makes More and Better Bread than other Flour
F. A. WALKER, DISTRIBUTOR
CLEARFIELD, PA.

BIG LOAF FLOUR

Is For Sale by the Following Merchants in Clearfield and Vicinity.

G. N. Ellenberger,	Clearfield
Ross & Woods,	Clearfield
J. S. Bashan,	Clearfield
Richard Cook,	Clearfield
McCloskey Bros.,	Clearfield
C. E. Shurey,	Clearfield
Wm. M. Boyce & Son,	Clearfield
F. S. Gilliland,	Clearfield
S. B. McLaughlin,	Clearfield
Fred Norris,	Clearfield
Sam Barone,	Clearfield
A. P. Schnarrs,	Hyde
Bickford Store Co.,	Curwensville
T. C. Hile,	Curwensville
Harry Teats,	Curwensville
W. B. Fox & Son,	Curwensville
G. M. Clute,	Curwensville
C. F. Hays,	Curwensville
T. D. Smith & Son,	Curwensville
W. A. Higgs,	Curwensville
Rafferty Bros.,	Grampian
Grampian Supply Co.,	Grampian
W. E. Derrick,	Grampian
A. McGrath,	Grampian
H. P. Wriglesworth,	Grampian
F. M. Hartzfeld,	Grampian
J. T. Pickles,	Woodland
W. D. Walker & Bro.,	Bigler
Ed. Shaw,	Shawville
E. E. Murray,	Karlsruhe
Huskel Kunes,	Frenchville
E. D. Billett,	Leontes Mills
Q. E. Beaussaigne,	Leontes Mills
Graham Bros.,	Coudley
Chas. S. Voichet,	Olanta
C. P. Rowles,	Lumber City
D. B. Hile,	Ansonville
C. A. Stevens,	Curry Run
F. B. Johnston,	Mahaffey
Wm. J. Seabrook,	Westover
Z. T. Phillips,	Irvona
Butterbaugh & Son,	Cherry Tree

FOR SALE

Pickling Cucumbers, Canning

Tomatoes, and Cabbage

Call

W. A. COLLINS

H. & C. Phone

FOR SALE

Pickling Cucumbers, Canning

Tomatoes, and Cabbage

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Pickling Cucumbers, Canning

Tomatoes, and Cabbage

Call

W. A. COLLINS

H. & C. Phone

Car Load of Fancy Yellow Freestone PEACHES

Monday, Aug. 31

This will be the finest car of Peaches to arrive this season. Grown on the Orchard of Prof. Surface.

Perfect fruit, free from Blemishes, and that better taste. Prices moderate.

R. C. Shaw Grocery Co.

FOR SALE

Pickling Cucumbers, Canning

Tomatoes, and Cabbage

Call

W. A. COLLINS

H. & C. Phone

FOR SALE

Pickling Cucumbers, Canning

Tomatoes, and Cabbage

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Tomatoes, and Cabbage

Call

W. A. COLLINS

H. & C. Phone

New Central Restaurant

NOOLAS BROS., Proprietors

Will Open for Business

Saturday Morning, September 19

For Clean and Quick Service Call at the

New Central Restaurant,

18 Second Street. Clearfield, Pa.

CLASSIFIED WANTS

Rate—One cent per word each insertion. Minimum charge Ten Cents.

Positions Wanted Free. No charge will be made to persons desiring positions.

'Phone Your Want-Ads.

WANTED—Good girl for general housework. Apply Mrs. Grant Thompson, 5 Front street.

FOR SALE—A good work horse at a reasonable price. Call on H. Goss, two miles south of Woodland. 9 14 48

HUSTLING man or woman under 50. Fraternal insurance. Protected territory. Big money. Write quick. I-L-U. 2470—Covington, Ky.

WANTED—Cooking by the day. Over three years experience in one place. Mrs. Ora Ammerman. Call at 1215 Daisy street, East End.

WANTED—Promoters. \$125 and up per week. Home comforts. Mrs. Wm. Appleton, 306 3rd St. Sept. 17 21.

LOST—Between lower bridge and Duncum, on Third or Market. \$50. three \$10 bills. Liberal reward for return. Call at Progress office.

FOR SALE—6 month White Leghorn pullets, 75c each. Hatched Rocks pullets \$1.00. Cockerels for breeding \$1.00. Pigs 5 weeks old \$5.00 pair. Horse and buggy, good roadster. W. S. Wiley, Hyde City.

WANTED—Sales ladies at McCrory's 5 and 10 cents store Clearfield Pa. Apply at once.

Help wanted—You can always secure the best kind of domestic or office help by using the Progress classified ads.

WANTED—One dining room girl and one girl for dish washing. Girls of experience wanted. New Central Restaurant, Second St.

The Very Best Flour That Money Can Buy BIG LOAF

The Victrola furnishes the dance music at Castle House

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Castle are the foremost authorities on the modern dances, and their use of the Victrola is its best possible recommendation for furnishing dance music.

And because they are the highest dance authorities they were engaged to supervise the making of Victor Dance Records.

So you can be doubly sure that Victor Dance Records are perfect in every respect.

Come in and hear the Victrola play some of the newest dance numbers, and find out how easily you can get a Victrola—\$5 to \$200.

Sheeder's Music House

28 North Second Street

Clearfield, Penna.

NEW OPERA HOUSE

FEATURING THE BIG UNIVERSAL PROGRAM

4 REELS—TO-NIGHT, SEPT. 21st

An Up-to-date "The Aviator's Enemy" in Three Reels

A Jolly Comedy "Pretzle's Baby"

"The Hired Man"—Keystone Comedy

—This Way to the Opera House

GEO. H. LUM, DUBOIS, PA. Manufacturer's Agents for Pennsylvania.

Mobiubricant

For Grease Cups, Steering Gears, Differential, Transmission, etc.

Put up in one-pound cans with force feed.

No Dirt. No Trouble. No Waste

Easy to Carry and Nice to Handle

25c per can

See Our New 1915 Line

Portable Library Lamps

Just Received

Most Beautiful Lamp Ever Displayed in Clearfield

Prices From \$5.75 to \$13.50

Our Repair Department is Complete

Oppo. Witmr Inn

HARDER'S GUN WORKS

Clearfield, Penn'a.

Texaco

A High-Grade Automobile Oil.

60c

For a One-Gallon Can

This is a special introductory price, as the oil alone sells at 60c in barrel lots

The can is square and has a detachable spout—it is a 25c article, all for 60c.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

WHAT BIGELOWISM MEANS AND THE MAN WHO WILL END IT

Monroe County Farmers at Work on the State Highways Neglected by Bigelow



The above photographs were taken on the Monroe County Good Roads Day, June 15th. On this day the citizens of Monroe County, who had waited in vain for the Bigelow Highway Department to put the State Highways in passable condition, took the matter into their own hands and spent a day repairing their own roads. The highway in all parts of the County, as the result of neglect for months by the State Department, were in intolerable condition, but the farmers themselves in a day succeeded in doing more than Bigelow had accomplished in a year. It cost the County dearly, however, and it cost the farmers even more, in time, money and effort. This is one price they paid for Bigelowism.

In the oval above is a portrait of Vance C. McCormick, Democratic candidate for Governor, who has pledged himself to a thorough reorganization of the Highway Department, and who, as mayor of Harrisburg, has been active in the good roads movement for years, but he believes in the largest measure of home rule possible, in efficiency, economy and honesty, and in providing an effective plan of maintaining the State Highways after they are built.

TEMPERANCE TIDINGS

Research and News.

Edited by

REV. ROBERT C. PETERS

"Almost impossible."

Middle's criticism of September 4, tells something it hadn't ought to. It tells up that prohibition prohibits in the Illinois counties that voted dry last spring. The prohibition in fact is as follows:

"Since the local option elections last spring, when so many Illinois towns voted dry, there has been much effort put forth by the temperance people of many of these dry towns to keep down illicit liquor selling, and also to prevent the slipping of intoxicants. A number of towns have passed very stringent ordinances to keep down the sale of liquor by outside dealers. These ordinances are being respected by railroads and express companies, making it almost impossible for a man living in a dry town to get anything to drink, unless he goes to a wet town and takes the liquor home with him, and even then he has to be pretty careful. No person, firm or common carrier is allowed to haul liquor through the streets of the city or to deliver liquor in any manner to any person in the city. Drinkers cannot form themselves into clubs for the purpose of drinking liquor; such clubs are declared to be nuisances."

Industry Bars Alcohol.

In The Outlook Lewis Edwin Theiss discusses a growing country-wide aggressive hostility on the part of industry toward alcohol.

Mr. Theiss quotes one of the big business men of the East as saying: "Manufacturers are strong for prohibition. Most of our accidents are due to whiskey. Until booze is banished, we can never have really efficient workmen. We are much interested in the moral side of the matter as such. It is purely a question of dollars and cents. They say corporations have no soul, but this time forth corporations are going to show much little soul toward the man who drinks."

This man, according to Mr. Theiss,

symbolizes all that we associate with the term 'big business.' The article instances numerous cases where revival campaigns or prohibition elections have materially increased the number of accidents in industrial concerns because of the resulting absence on the part of workers.

A Few Reasons Why.

A man quoted in the Brewers' Journal of September, 1 declares that "If those who advocate national prohibition had their way, the brewer—the best temperance worker among us—would disappear."

That's a reason or prohibition. The Journal also declares that "war taxes are always laid upon brewers and distillers first of all. Without them wars have been and are impossible."

That's another reason or prohibition. If we get rid of war and the beer trade we will at one fell swoop remove the only things over compared—and that fairly—to hell.

AMUSEMENTS

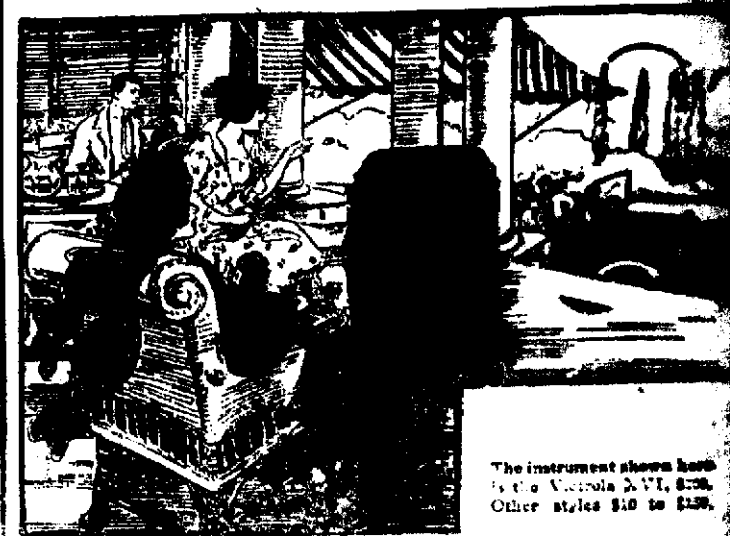
UNCLE TOM'S CABIN.

At the opera house Friday Night. On Friday night Al. Martin's 20,000 dollar revival of Uncle Tom's cabin will be presented at the New opera house, with a cast of 50 people, two bands and a special orchestra. The scenery is especially worthy of mention as they carry everything to make the scenes look natural. Besides the regular actors and actresses in the show they have a chorus of 20 colored men and women singing old songs of Fore de war. This show which has been on the American stage for over 50 years still holds the public's fancy and everywhere it has been greeted with large and appreciative audiences. Seats are now on sale. Prices 25-35 and 50 cents. Children in the gallery 15c. 9 19 7t.

College of Music Moved.

The Susquehanna College of Music has been moved into its new home, now recently purchased by Prof. H. Clark Thayer.

It's pleasing to take—The Daily Progress.



The music of the Victrola is always enjoyable

After you have been motorizing and enjoying the beauties of nature, you can come home and enjoy the beauties of song on the Victrola.

And when a stormy day comes along and you have to stay indoors, you will be doubly glad to have a Victrola. Stop in and we will please you with a Victrola. We'll show you the various styles of the Victor and Victrola—\$10 to \$200—and explain our system of guarantee.

W. F. FREDERICK PIANO CO.

E. E. SMITH, MANAGER
CLEARFIELD, PA.

FOR SALE!

Stock of Progressive Publishing Co

These are Seven Shares of the Original Issue of ONE THOUSAND SHARES OF THE Progressive Publishing Company Stock now unsold which are offered at \$15 per share; par value \$10.

E. W. HESS, Pres't.

\$10,000 Will Be Given Away

The Progress has just completed arrangements whereby one of its readers may be lucky enough to win a prize of \$10,000. This offer will be made in detail within the next few days, and is run in conjunction with the great serial photoplay which starts at the Globe Theatre, Tuesday evening.

"The Million Dollar Mystery"

By Harold McGrath

Is the name of the play, and it will also run serially in the Progress every Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The first two installments, however, will be run throughout this week.

Tell any of your friends who may not be subscribers, so they may start at once.—Watch for first offer.

Are you reading the great war story now running in the Progress, and are all your friends and neighbors reading it? If not, you had better have the Progress sent to them

"The Last Shot"

By Frederick Palmer

It is one of the greatest war serial ever written, and should not be missed by anyone. It is written by a former war correspondent and is very interesting during the present European war.

And still another treat for our readers is the great serial photoplay

"The Trey O'Hearts"

Which is shown every Wednesday evening at the Opera House, and appears in the Progress every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. This excellent story is by Louis Joseph Vance and has been called one of the best serials yet.

You can not afford to miss these great features, together with our down-to-the-minute telegraph service, and a good line-up of local and county news which are given you every day in

The Clearfield Progress

CURWENSVILLE

Edited by G. F. Kittleberger, Jr.

Several Fights.

Notwithstanding Curwensville is a dry town, there seems to be more carousing than usual. On Saturday night there were several fights and considerable drunkenness.

Building a House.

Clare Peoples is having a two-story frame house built on the property on Ridge avenue which he recently purchased from C. E. Patton.

Mrs. Fred Nicholson is visiting friends at Hillside.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Robinson left for Altoona yesterday.

Isadore Lippitt, who has been working in Curwensville for some time, left yesterday for the state of Michigan, where he will work for his father, who has purchased a theatre.

George Kaplan and son Albert are spending several days in Altoona.

Engagement Announced.

The engagement of Benjamin D. Mosser and Miss Florence Mosford, of Brooklyn, N. Y., has been announced. Mr. Mosser's father was formerly pastor of the Methodist church at Curwensville.

Subscribe for the Progress.

Machinery.

Opening Friday and Saturday, September 18 and 19.—SWENEY'S.

9 14 6t.

OBITUARY

At the Altoona hospital Friday evening at 5 o'clock Oscar Longcoy, of Rosebud Pa., died of uremia, after a lengthy illness. He was admitted to the institution after suffering for many months, on September 15. He was employed as a lumberman and was born in Iowa county. He was aged 78 years, 5 months and 8 days. His wife and two sons survive. The body was shipped to Coalport for burial.

GLOBE

THEATRE
SHOWING THE WORLD'S BEST
Feature Pictures

5 REELS TODAY

SEPTEMBER 21

Extra Special Vitaphone Feature

Complete in 2 reels.

"Street Singers"

Selling Features

"Bombarded"

A conspiracy on a scientist.

DOG VANS and on same reel.

Vitaphone Feature.

"The Rival Undertakers"

They disturb the "corpse" who postpones his funeral and enjoys the fun.

Dramatic Features.

"In Real Life"

A strong drama.

"European War Special"

6 Reels all Features Today

"Great Million Dollar Mystery"

Serial starts with 2 reels

Used by Special Permission From the Chicago Tribune.

WHY ADVERTISE NOW?

We are asked to advise "if, under present conditions, advertising should be curtailed."

But each line has its own unique "present conditions." Such a question involves several forms of advice.

These are boom times in some lines. Many factories are overwhelmed with orders. Some face a demand far beyond their capacity.

Some cater largely to farmers, and farmers in general seem this year to be getting rather more than their share of prosperity. The farmer with full pockets finds nothing too good for him. He's a magnificent spender.

These fortunate advertisers who are oversold can very wisely cut down on their advertising. There is no virtue in selling more than one can deliver.

There are other lines imported, or requiring imported materials, on which there is stoppage of supplies.

There are lines which for these, or other transient reasons, sell at abnormal prices. There are lines sold at fixed prices in which advancing costs have decimated profits for a time. On all such lines one might advise curtailment in all forms of salesmanship.

But "present conditions" in general mean a degree of depression, a shade of uncertainty. And the query is, if in such situations advertising should be curtailed or stopped.

By all means, no. Should a runner stop for a rising grade, or a swimmer for an adverse tide? If they did, where might there rivals in the race be when they started up?

Advertising ought to be the cheapest salesmanship. Also the most efficient. If it is that, then it is the last force to reduce. If it isn't, then it needs, in good or bad times, rehabilitation.

In national advertising our most prosperous times come during business depression. Then is when men who are on the right lines fight hardest. Then is when waste is eliminated, and the cheapest and best methods are used to the limit. And then is when the weak and inefficient abandon the field to the stronger.

There may be less business to get in dull times, but there are also less men who use the best ways to get it. Some of the greatest harvest ever gathered in advertising have been garnered in times of depression.

We find good advertising is rarely stopped by misfortune. It is ten times as often stopped by overdemand. The chief clients of this house are today pressing advertising harder than ever before.

But is this in reality any time to feel blue? Doesn't it look as though we might be on the verge of unprecedented business prosperity?

Home prospects look better than usual. Big crops at high prices bring smiles to the faces of nearly one-half of our people. The railroads got a little encouragement. Our new banking system will ward off some dangers.

Then what new boons may come to us---like gifts from the dead---as a result of this pitiful war? Reason tells us they must come if we reach out to get them. Life still flows on amid that devastation. People must be clothed and fed. And the markets abandoned by the nations which held them should be supplied by us.

When millions desert the arts of peace, those who abide, well-equipped and ready, surely ought to prosper.

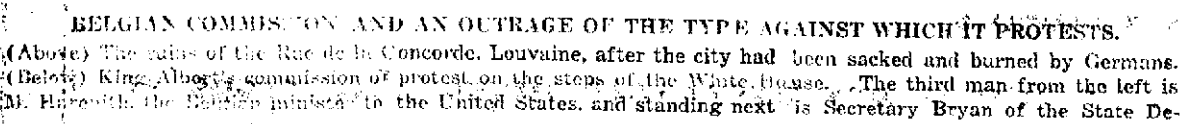
As for war news affecting the value of ads, it certainly doesn't detract from them. It is giving to advertisers increased circulation with no present advance in cost.

The argument that it makes newspapers too interesting is a new one in advertising. The most interesting magazines have always been the best patronized. Why should we seek for dull newspapers?

In any event, the average woman is not a great reader of war news. Her favorite pages in the newspaper remains about as ever. She is the household buyer. And the majority of advertising---even on men's things---depends on its appeal to her.

No, these are not times to cease advertising, save under rare conditions. The harder the fight the more one needs his best weapons. The more quitters there are the more there is for the rest of us. And we who keep ready and active and fit---who keep in the thick of things, dull times and good---will hold immeasurable advantages when the tide comes in.

LORD & THOMAS,
S. E. Corner Wabash and Madison. Chicago.
CLAUDE C. HOPKINS, Vice-President



Seats now on Sale. Prices 25-50-75-

GREATEST BATTLE IS STILL UNDECIDED

FRENCH CLAIM SLIGHT ADVANTAGE OVER GERMANS IN NINE DAYS FIGHT

German Shells Wrought Destruction to City of Rheims

100,000 FRESH TROOPS REACH GERMANS

Allies Still Seeking to Flank General von Kluck's Army—Berlin Apologizes for the Destruction of Rheims, Where the Famous Cathedral Has Been Demolished—British Correspondent Believes the Allies Will Eventually Conquer the Germans and That the Latter Will Again Retreat and Take Up a New Position—Troops Have Had a Rest During the Artillery Duel.

(By International News Service.)
Paris, Sept. 21.—With Rheims and Soissons being battered to pieces by the German artillery, the ninth day of the greatest battle ever fought finds both the invaders and the allies moving huge bodies of infantry into the conflict.

Most of the soldiers of the two armies gained a rest during the long artillery duel of the past week and are in fair condition to take part in the fighting.

100,000 Germans Arrive.

The arrival of the German reinforcements, estimated at about 100,000 resulted in the invaders taking the offensive at several points along the long line of battle, compelling the allies to rush to the front heavy bodies of infantry to take up the terrific assaults of the Germans around Soissons.

Continue Flanking Movement.
The allies continue their flanking movement against General von Kluck. The hardest fighting continues near Rheims, in the center where the French have been able to move their heaviest artillery and are shelling the Germans.

The streets of Rheims are filled with wreckage and shattered buildings.

Rheims Cathedral Destroyed.
Kaiser Wilhelm's troops have destroyed the cathedral at Rheims, probably the most perfect piece of gothic architecture in the world.

The cathedral, although flying the Red Cross flag while being used as a hospital, was bombarded by German artillery.

This bombardment was preparatory to an attempt by infantry, as yet unsuccessful, to recapture Rheims. As a railroad junction the city is a strategic point of value.

Bayonet Charge Repulsed.
Desperately attempting to dislodge

the allies from their positions in the Caronne region, along the Aisne river, the Germans resorted to the bayonet, but were repulsed at all points, according to an official announcement at 8 o'clock this afternoon.

Bombardment Continues.

The Germans continue the bombardment of the French in the vicinity of Rheims with their heaviest guns while the French are progressing on the right bank of the Oise. The British are supposedly bearing the brunt of the violent fighting in the Craonne territory.

This is the first news of bayonets in the Aisne battle indicating that the week's artillery duel was a drawn battle.

Germans Explain Bombardment.
Berlin, Sept. 21.—It was officially stated this morning that "Rheims was in the battle line of the French and Germans, and the Germans were compelled to bombard the city. This is regretted greatly, but the French fire came from that direction. Orders were issued to save the cathedral, if possible."

Battle Draws to a Close

London, September 21.—A correspondent of the Times sends the following despatch from "behind the British lines" dated September 19:

"The great battle draws to a close. Exhaustion, rather than shot and shell has wrought terrible peace along the river banks—a peace which my experiences of the last few days lead me to believe may be the herald of victory. That, at least, is how I read the situation."

"I have seen our troops and the French go into battle these last days, not as worn and weary men, but conquerors. I have seen them return wounded from this valley of death with the conquering spirit flamed to fiery fury. Here is a typical description from the trenches of the great struggle:

Slowly Beating Germans Back

"We are slowly beating them back. We have to do it foot by foot, for they have huge guns and the shell fire is terrible. But we keep pegging away. How? Well, we dig ourselves in—we British lads have learned that lesson. It was officially stated today: "Success is meeting our offensive against the allies. We are making progress at several points. Heavy rains compelled us to withhold attacks, but we are now moving forward with the enemy making an energetic defense."

Reinforcements Great Help.
The reinforcements have given a good account of themselves strengthening the lines by replacing the soldiers almost exhausted by the terrific strain of fighting many days.

Our artillery has again demonstrated its superiority. We repulsed the French attacks at Donon, near Saates, in the Central Vosges.

(Continued on Page 10)

DARING EXPLOIT OF A GUARDSMAN

Story of a Dragoon Who Escaped from a Convent

GERMANS SHOOT OLD WOMAN

Declares That Some of the Kaiser's Soldiers Were More Bent Upon Getting Hold of Money Than in Fighting—Lively Experience of Englishmen in Eluding the Germans Who Guarded Them.

(By International News Service.)
Folkstone, England, Sept. 21.—How two English soldiers, a captain and a corporal, of Dragoon Guards, escaped from a convent hospital, where they had been held prisoners by the Germans after being seriously wounded, was told by one of them when they arrived here from Ostend.

They had crossed fifty miles of the country occupied by enemy and got safely by their outposts. The corporal told the story quite casually, as if it were an ordinary adventure.

After fighting at Mons and Tournai, he was wounded at Andregies. He took refuge in a peasant's house, where he found about twenty other wounded comrades. "The Germans started to shell the place," he said, "and we all took refuge in the cellar. The old Belgian woman to whom the place belonged would not keep us. Presently the Germans entered the village and came straight to house."

"They broke in the door with their rifles, I saw the butts coming through the panels, and as they burst in the door I held up my hands—there was nothing else to do. A German soldier came at me, and though he must have seen that I was wounded he lifted his rifle by the breech and came for me. I received the blow on my forearm—it was meant for my head."

"Then the old woman made a bolt for the window. One of our chaplains tried to stop her. He got a bayonet through his hand. The old woman was shot. We were all taken prisoners. They searched me and took away all of my money. I have seen dead Germans on the field with bags of money around their necks."

With the rest of the wounded I was taken to a convent inside the German lines. I found my own captain there. He had been found unconscious on the field. A shrapnel shell had exploded in front of him, and the fumes had sent him off. He had a slight wound on the forehead from the shrapnel.

"They left the convent unguarded, being confident I suppose that we could not escape through their lines. We had been there a day or two when we saw them sending up a guard. This is the time to escape if we are going to save the captain."

"We got out without difficulty, and lay for ten hours in ambush behind a hedge. Then we set out to get through the lines. The captain had a map of the country, and a damaged pair of compasses, which we patched up with dough. The map enabled him to know exactly where we were."

"We lay low all day and travelled by night, covering 27 miles of ground each night by crawling almost flat and running bent almost double when we found cover. We had no sleep for 48 hours. Often we had to make a long detour to avoid their outposts or swampy ground. We went over railway embankments and through cutting and twice we had to cross canals."

"Once we attempted to swim but found our clothes too heavy to carry so we made for a bridge. It was guarded by 25 Germans. We crept up to within ten yards, and then the captain made a hissing sound. We lay and listened, but there was no reply."

Creeping nearer, we made the sound again. Still there was no response. We came still nearer and looked up very carefully. The sentry on our side of the bridge was asleep. We crept past him and over the bridge



BRIDGE WHICKED BY THE RETREATING FRENCH REPAIRED BY GERMAN ENGINEERS. This picture shows a bridge at Tongres, which was blown up by the French in their retreat towards Paris, and which was reconstructed by German army engineers. At the right are two German soldiers posing to have their picture taken in war like attitudes.

TRIAL WITHOUT JURY SAVES COUNTY \$25.00

(By International News Service.)
The whole guard was asleep. The second time we crossed the canal was by a ponceon which they had left unguarded. "Once we got clear of them line we had no further difficulty. The Belgians assisted us all they could to get to Ostend. We found everywhere indications of the German brutality. They had burnt down houses where over the people had no money or food to give them."

The sergeant was going direct to Tadworth to his depot. He wants to return "to get his own back!" The captain went to the war office to report.

PRETTY WINDOWS ARE NOW IN ORDER

Clearfield Merchants Giving Attention to Decorations

SOME HANDSOME DISPLAYS

Opening of The Fall Season Gives the Merchants Opportunities for Dressing Their Store Windows in an Artistic Manner—Buyers Attracted by the Pictures Presented.

Clearfield merchants are waking up to the fact that good looking, attractive windows are an asset to their business and are paying more and more attention to the impression that the casual observer as he passes by will receive of their shops. A window decorated so as to cause the observer to look a second time will invariably draw him into the store and increase the trade of the merchant. We have heard a good deal of late about keeping the trade at home and inducing the people to buy from the home merchant, and surely there is no easier way to do it than by making our stores more attractive.

This week is fall show week at A. W. Leonardson's department store, which presents a pretty appearance for the occasion. The windows are ingeniously decorated with bright colored leaves and shrubbery, one window showing a delightful display of fall suits and millinery, another the newest things in neckwear and another the latest corset models.

Leitzinger Brothers big windows are also attractively decorated and show a good display of fall styles.

The arrangement of the Frederick Piano window is novel and catchy. Abe Mirkin's window, showing men's tailored suits and gloves deserves special mention because of the neat and attractive appearance which it presents.

Kurtz Brothers' display of athletic apparatus and the window arrangement of such is also worthy of mention. Shaw's Grocery store has a window decorated with olive oil that is up-to-date in appearance.

A Joker in Trouble.
A West Side resident who dearly loves a joke, Saturday evening treated passersby with a cold water bath from a garden hose he was using until a young man who objected to the free douche tackled the resident and ended the joke.

Two Judges at Work.
Judge Harry Alvin Hall of Elk County is assisting Judge Bell in the trial of case on the court this week.

RUSSIANS BOMBARDING PRZEMYSŁ FORTRESS

Reported That the Offensive Movement of the Germans in East Prussia Has Been Checked by the Russians

AUSTRIAN LOSSES IN GALICIA WERE HEAVY

At Least Thirty-Five Per Cent. of Their Fighting Force Destroyed or Rendered Ineffective the Battles Which Have Taken Place in the Province—Many German Guns Captured Near Breslau—German Army Corps Under General von Treha Almost Annihilated.

(By International News Service.)
Petrograd, Sept. 21.—The official statement from the chief of general staff issued last night says that the Russians are bombarding the fortress of Przemyśl, whose artillery has opened fire.

Offensive Movement Checked.
Antwerp, Sept. 21.—(By way of London.)—The following official communication was issued by the Russian legation here yesterday:

The offensive movement of the Germans in East Prussia has been checked by General Rennenkampf.

Captured Many Guns.
On the line between Breslau and Ivanogorod the Russians have captured part of the artillery, including 6

howitzers, which the Germans are sending from Breslau, for an attack on Ivanogorod.

A force comprising one German army corps under General Von Treha again has been defeated near Sandomir so completely that there remains only remnants of the corps in Galicia.

Austrians Lose Heavily.
London, Sept. 21.—It is estimated that the Austrian losses in the great battle of Galicia are as high as thirty-five per cent, says the Petrograd correspondent of the Times. His dispatch continues:

"There is no reliable data regarding the Russian losses, but it is believed that they are not one-tenth of those sustained by the Austrians."

APPLES OF BEST QUALITY
RAISED IN THIS COUNTY

That fine apples, as good as may be grown in any part of the United States, can be grown in Clearfield county was demonstrated when a number of beautiful specimens were laid on the editor's desk this morning.

These apples came from the orchard of William Pontius, who resides in the Bailey settlement, and the fruit will compare most favorably with that produced anywhere in this county.

Real Estate Transfers.
Elizabeth Holloper to Emerson Fullington, land in Clearfield. \$4000.
Emerson Fullington to Clark Thayer land in Clearfield. \$4700.
F. S. Nevling to Annie Bletcher, land in Clearfield. \$4000.
Ida E. Gingery to Alexander Dugan land in Woodland. \$400.
Ira C. McCloskey, sheriff to Sara Owens, land in Knox. \$1000.
Ira C. McCloskey to Tobias Korb, land in Knox. \$200.

Lock Haven Armory Burns.
The armory of Troop K First regiment, cavalry, at Lock Haven, was burned to the ground Sunday morning by an incendiary fire. Three Lock Haven firemen were hurt fighting the fire.

Shipped to Clearfield.
Mr. Luma Johns, who had been sent to jail in Williamsport, for a charge of passing counterfeit money, was sent from that city to Clearfield where place of claim as a person who is quite aged.

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Young Gun Arrives.
Born, to Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Jones on Saturday, a son. Weight 12 lbs.

President Ridicules Reports

(By International News Service.)
Washington, Sept. 21.—"Nonsensical," "ridiculous," are the terms President Wilson used in discussing with callers reports that he was about ready to call a world's congress in the interest of peace. The president is deeply disturbed over reports misrepresenting his peace attitude, because such reports may nullify his opportunity when the proper time comes.

The president again took the stand that all patriotic Americans should join him in preserving strict neutrality until the golden chance comes with America as mediator.

Bombarding of Rheims An Act of Vandalism

(By International News Service.)
Bordeaux, Sept. 21.—The French government is preparing strong protests to America against the destruction of the Rheims cathedral and other historic buildings there. The government characterizes the shelling of the cathedral as an "odious act of vandalism."

The war office is informed that the Germans fired deliberately against

the cathedral and other structures, from which no French artillery fire was issuing.

Minister of the Interior Malvy says: "The Germans seem to have been carried away by their fury. They can in no way be justified for firing upon the Rheims cathedral and other buildings, which are among our most cherished possessions."

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SPORTS PAGE

SILK HAT HARRY'S DIVORCE SUIT

BY TAB



CARLISLE INDIANS WINS OVER ALBRIGHT COLLEGE

The only game of football Saturday in which local sporting boys were interested was that between the Carlisle Indians and Albright college, an account of which goes follows:

Carlisle, Pa., Sept. 21. - In the opening game of the present football season, the Carlisle Indians defeated Albright college by a score of 20 to 0, no score appearing in the first period, thirteen in the second and seven in the third.

The hot weather was grueling, but the game, with extremely short quarters, was plainly played without accidents.

For Carlisle, Captain Busch, Wel-mus, Waelder, Crane, Broker, Calae, Lookaround and Johnson featured, while for the Albright collegians, Captain Bender, Trimble, Lutz, Brill and Hartzler, in order named, earned laurels. Few penalties were given, and the showing made was distinctly to the credit of men under Coaches Warner and Keisler.

The honors of opening the season went to Lookaround, who booted off to Captain Bender after the latter had won the toss and chose to receive while defending the south goal. The visitors' opening attack was strong, but a fumble gave the ball to Carlisle who lost back by fumbling. Throughout the game the ball was mostly in centerfield, although the Redskins had the best of the charges and end runs. Carlisle depended on three plays.

In the second quarter Crane contributed a spectacular effort by jumping successfully skyward after a flying fumble and scoring a touchdown therefrom. Fumbles in all probability cost Carlisle three extra touchdowns, while the visitors suffered the same way. The game closed with the ball in Albright's possession in centerfield after several creditable recoveries by the visitors.

Saturday's game showed that the Indians will probably develop their usual strength in the new material, Johnson, Wolfert, Backbird, Bird, Hawk-sledge, Dewey, Roberts and Winnishak. All showed up well and have the making in them of highclass players. By agreement the coaches were allowed to speak to their men in the game and there was no effort on Carlisle's part to run up a big score.

Easy Work for Clearfield.

The first football game of the season at the Driving park Saturday, Clearfield H. S. vs. Curwensville H. S. team.

was a walk away victory for our team the score being 23-0. The first 22 points were won in the first half of the game. In the latter half the second team were put on the field and Minkins, Pooler and Martin did some commendable playing. Pooler, in one tussle, got loose from the crowd with the ball and then forgot which way to run.

Although the Curwensville team had no show the team here wishes to express its admiration for the gentlemanly attitude of the opponents and their sense of fair play.

BASEBALL NOTES

A mascot shouldn't hold his job long with those Cleveland Naps.

About the only man who doesn't go up in the air at a ball game is the groundskeeper.

The Cardinals are called the hitless wonders, but the Pirates are the runless wonders.

It is reported that Chance wants Lajoie to play first base and help draw crowds in New York.

Otis Clymer, veteran of many seasons, has given away his fielder's glove and has quit baseball.

Nick Altrock is performing better in his acts before and during the same this year than ever before.

After watching the baseball strife of the season of 1914 one is inclined to remodel the name to "base ball."

The Baltimore Peds may be nicknamed Terrapins, but they haven't been seen for the other teams, as yet.

Most ball players are against war—that is, any kind of a war excepting a baseball war where the salaries are all raised.

It's so easy to mobilize armies in Europe it's a wonder some of our baseball magnates don't try to mobilize an army of fans.

First Baseman Moblitz's bunting and base-running have been a big factor in the sensational climb of the Boston Red Sox up the pennant ladder.

Clarke Griffith puts only one member of his own team on his greatest baseball team of all time, thereby violating a maxim of Walter Camp in selecting his All-American football team.



WILL BE YANKS' PERMANENT MANAGER IF TEAM PIN-ISHES SIXTH.

Rodger Peckinpaugh, the newly named temporary manager of the Yankees, who succeeded Frank Chance, following the latter's blow up with President Farel.

Baseball

American League. Saturday's Results.

Detroit, 4; Athletics, 3. Cleveland, 5; Boston, 1. New York, 4; Chicago, 1. Washington, 4; St. Louis, 1 (1st). St. Louis, 3; Washington, 2 (2nd). 3 innings called.

Sunday's Results.

Boston, 10; Detroit, 3. (1st). Boston, 7; Detroit, 2. (2nd). Philadelphia, 4; Cleveland, 1. Washington, 3; Chicago, 1. (1st). Washington, 3; Chicago, 6. (2nd). New York, 2; St. Louis, 3.

Today's Games.

Athletics at Cleveland. Boston at Detroit. Washington at Chicago. New York at St. Louis.

Federal League.

Saturday's Results.

Brooklyn, 6; Kansas City, 2. (1st). Brooklyn, 12; Kansas City, 6. (2nd). Pittsburgh, 10; St. Louis, 3. Buffalo, 4; Indianapolis, 2. Chicago, 7; Baltimore, 6.

Sunday's Results.

Buffalo, 2; Indianapolis, 3.

Today's Games.

Chicago at Baltimore. Kansas City at Brooklyn. Indianapolis at Buffalo. St. Louis at Pittsburgh.

National League.

Saturday's Results.

Phillies, 7; St. Louis, 4. (1st). Phillies, 7; St. Louis, 6. (2nd).

Brooklyn, 6; Cincinnati, 6. (1st game). Brooklyn, 5; Cincinnati, 6. (2nd). Boston, 5; Chicago, 3. New York, 5; Chicago, 4. Today's Games. St. Louis at Philadelphia. Pittsburgh at Boston. Chicago at New York. Cincinnati at Brooklyn.

Pawn Their "Cracked Ice."

Broadway, near Forty-second street, New York, always in July is known as "Hocking valley." You see, most of the actors and actresses have been out of work for a few weeks, and during the month of July it is a case of all going out and nothing coming in, with the result that they are "hocking their cracked ice."

Diamonds are the savings banks of all Broadway talent, and they are the next best thing to real money when their owners are broke. Nearly every theatrical person hits hardpan in July. They may need only a few hundred beans to tide them over until they can sign up and it's easy to slip off a ring or stickpin and get the kale from the "uncle" that they are visiting in "Hocking valley."

How Lives Might Be Saved.

Allments of the kidneys cost \$0.000 lives annually, according to the estimate of Prof. Irving Fisher of Yale. At least 70 per cent of these lives could be saved or prolonged if Bright's disease and the allied lesions could be detected at the start. Their detection is easy, and health examinations like those provided by the Life Extension institute of this city would prolong enough lives to save their cost many times over. If borne by the insurance companies.—New York Tribune.

A Tacit Tip.

"How are you going to tell when there is anything of importance going on?" asked one war correspondent.

"I'll keep my eye on the censor," replied the other. "Whenever there's nothing given out for publication, you may know it's time to hustle and get it done."

A want ad in the Progress may start you on the way to riches.

GLASS OF SALTS CLEANS KIDNEYS

If your Back hurts or Bladder bothers you, drink lots of water.

When your kidneys hurt and your back feels sore, don't get scared and proceed to load your stomach with a lot of drugs that excite the kidneys and irritate the entire urinary tract. Keep your kidneys clean like you keep your bowels clean, by flushing them with a mild, harmless salt which removes the body's urinous waste and stimulates them to their normal activity. The function of the kidneys is to filter the blood. In 24 hours they strain from it 500 grains of acid and waste, so we can readily understand the vital importance of keeping the kidneys active.

Drink lots of water—you can't drink too much; also get from any pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salt; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast each morning for a few days and your kidneys will act fine. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean and stimulate clogged kidneys; also to neutralize the acids in urine so it is no longer a source of irritation, thus ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salt is inexpensive; cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everyone should take now and then to keep their kidneys clean and active. By this, also keep up the water drinking and no doubt you will wonder what became of your kidney trouble and backache.



WILL FIGHT KILBANE TO REGAIN HIS TITLE.

Alie Attell, who has been signed to meet Johnny Kilbane in a twenty round battle at the Vernon arena on October 16 for the featherweight championship of the world.

SHOES YESTERDAY AND TODAY

Products of the Modern Last Hardly Justify the Poet's Somewhat Contemptuous Phrase.

The poet Whittier selected the shoe as the symbol of maturity, the passing of youth. "The prison cells of pride" was the phrase in which he described shoes, in that homely poem, with Puritanic tones, "The Barefoot Boy."

The announcement that the United States government will purchase nearly \$100,000 worth of shoes in St. Louis for the Indian tribes that constitute the wards of Uncle Sam within our own borders tells the story, in bald and unvarnished terms, of the Indian's graduation from the class of infancy, and his achieving of man's estate.

Gone is the moccasin, together with the wigwam and the unsurveyed wastes of prairie and forest. The shoe has made its appearance.

Getting back to Whittier's phrase, "the prison cells of pride," we may hint that the shoes of the Quaker poet's day were not made in St. Louis. They were often made by the individual, who was his own shoemaker, working with the leather he had probably tanned himself.

Perhaps here and there an excellent shoe resulted from that individual method of workmanship; but it needs but a slight exercise of the imagination to convince us that as a rule a shoe was terribly and wonderfully made under the old processes. They must have been ill-fitting, often—and an ill-fitting shoe is far more than a "prison cell of pride." It is an instrument of torture.—St. Louis Times.

Subscribe for the Progress.

FOR SALE—Fresh cow, calf, weeks old, cow 3 years old. Perry Norris, New Millport. 121 ft.

Oliver Typewriter Ribbons — the best of the market—may be had at the Clearfield Progress office. Any color of ribbon, price 50c. If by mail, remit 65c and ribbons will be forwarded promptly.

The Very Best Flour That Money Can Buy BIG LOAF

WANTED: A Bright Young Man

A long established and reputable house—40 years in business—has openings in this city for a student representative. His time will be largely his own; the work is pleasant and agreeable; his salary average more than \$3.50 per week, on 40-hour week, and previous experience is not essential. This is an ideal opportunity for a young man of good appearance, with a taste for acquaintance and a genuine desire to make good in a profitable field of work. The earliest reply will receive first consideration.

FOSTER GILROY 501 Lafayette Street New York

YOUR SAFE!!

The opening game of the Football season was played today, and you as well as the rest of the fellows want to look your best at these games.

If you buy one of our Hart YOUR SAFE!! Schaffner & Marx fall suits

This all-to-the-good line of clothing for young men needs no introduction to Clearfielders. Just look around at the fellows who always look the neatest, and you will find they belong to the Hart Schaffner & Marx crowd. And for that reason you will want to feel on the day of the opening game that

YOUR SAFE!!

There are lots of other little things in the line of "Fixin's" that you'll need and we have the nicest assortment of this stuff you've ever seen and the prices will just hit you right. Sure—come in and see them—



MIRKIN'S

SAFETY FIRST

FOR DEPOSITORS OF

Clearfield National Bank

Total Assets, - \$1,500,000.00

OFFICERS

James Mitchell, President.

H. S. Whiteman, Jr., V-Pres. and Cashier.

W. L. McJunkin, Assistant Cashier.

DIRECTORS

Singleton Bell W. I. Batts John Dimeling

W. P. Hopkins H. A. Kennedy

A. E. Leitzinger James Mitchell T. H. Murray

W. H. Patterson H. S. Whiteman, Jr.

"THE BANK OF SERVICE"

The Last Shot

By
FREDERICK PALMER

take a white flag and go down to meet our comrades and we'll find that they think as we do! I'll lead you!"

The appeal was drowned in the cracking of the rifles working as regularly as punching-machines in a factory. Every soldier was seeing only his eight and the running figures under it. Mechanically and automatically, training had been projected into action, anticipation into realization. A spectator might as well have called to a man in a hundred-yard dash to stop running, to an oarsman in a race to jump out of his shell.

The company sergeant sprang for Stransky with an oath. But Stransky was in no mood to submit. He felled the sergeant with a blow and, recklessly defiant, stared at Dellarme while the men, steadily firing, were still oblivious of the scene. The sergeant, stunned, rose to his knees and reached for his revolver. Dellarme, bent over to keep his head below the crest, had already drawn his as he hastened toward them.

"Will you get down? Will you take your place with your rifle?" demanded Dellarme.

Stransky laughed thunderously in scorn. He was handsome, titanic, and barbaric, with his huge shoulders stretching his blouse, which fell loosely around his narrow hips, while the first that had felled the sergeant was still clenched.

"No!" said Stransky. "You won't kill much if you kill me and you'd kill less if you shot yourself! God Almighty! Do you think I'm afraid? Me afraid?"

His eyes in a bloodshot glare, as uncompromising as those of a bull in an arena watching the next move of the red cape of the matador, regarded Dellarme, who hesitated in admiration of the picture of human force before him. But the old sergeant, smarting under the insult of the blow, his sandstone features mottled with red patches, had no compunctions of this order. He was ready to act as executioner.

"If you don't want to shoot, I can't. An example—the law! There's no other way of dealing with him! Give the word!" he said to Dellarme.

Stransky laughed, now in strident cynicism. Dellarme still hesitated, recollecting Lanstron's remark. He pictured Stransky in a last stand in a rearguard, and every soldier was as precious to him as a piece of gold to a miser.

"One ought to be enough to kill me if you're going to do it to slow music," said Stransky. "You might as well kill me as the poor fools that your poor souls are trying to—"

Another breath finished the speech; a breath released from a ball that seemed to have come straight from hell. The fire control officer of a regiment of Gray artillery on the plain, scanning the landscape for the origin of the rifle-fire which was leaving many fallen in the wake of the charge of the Gray infantry, had seen a figure on the knoll. "How kind! Thank you!" he thought spoke faster than words. No need of range-finding! The range to every possible battery or infantry position around La Fie was already marked on his map. He passed the word to his guns.

The burst of their first shrapnel-shell blinded all three actors in the scene on the crest of the knoll with its ear-splitting crack and the force of its concussion threw Stransky down beside the sergeant. Dellarme, as his vision cleared, had just time to see Stransky jerk his hand up to his temple, where there was a red spot, before another shell burst a little to the rear. This was harmless, as a shrapnel's shower of fragments and bullets carry forward from the point of explosion. But the next burst in front of the line. The doctor's period of idleness was over. One man's rifle shot up as his spine was broken by a jagged piece of shrapnel jacket. Now there were too many shells to watch them individually.

"It's all right—all right, men!" Dellarme called again, assuming his cheery smile. "It takes a lot of shrapnel to kill anybody. Our batteries will soon answer!"

His voice was unheard, yet its spirit it was felt. The men knew through their training that there was no use of dodging and that their best protection was an accurate fire of their own. Stransky had half risen, a new kind of savagery dawning on his features as he regained his wits. With inverted eyes he regarded the red ends of his fingers, held in line with the bridge of his nose. He felt of the wound again, now that he was less dizzy. It was only a scratch and he had been knocked down like a beef in an abattoir by an unseen enemy, on whom he could not lay hands! Dazed, enigmatically, the shrapnel jackets continued to crack with "ukung-ab-ukung-ab" as the swift breath of the shrapnel missiles spread. The guns of one battery of that Gray regiment of artillery, each firing six 14-pound shells a minute methodically every

shell loaded with nearly two hundred projectiles, were giving their undivided attention to the knoll.

How long could his company endure this? Dellarme might well ask. He knew that he would not be expected to withdraw yet. With a sense of relief he saw Fracasse's men drop for cover at the base of the knoll and then, expectation fulfilled, he realized that rifle-fire now reinforced the enemy's shell fire. His duty was to remain while he could hold his men, and a feeling toward them such as he had never felt before, which was love, sprang full-fledged into his heart as he saw how steadily they kept up their fusillade.

Stransky, eager in response to a new passion, sprang forward into place and picked up his rifle.

"If you will not have it my way, take it yours!" said the best shot in the company, as he began firing with resolute coolness.

"They have a lot of men down," said Dellarme, his glasses showing the many prostrate figures on the wheat stubble. "Steady! steady! We have plenty of batteries back in the hills. One will be in action soon."

But would one? He understood that with their smokeless powder the Gray guns could be located only by their flashes, which would not be visible unless the refraction of light were favorable. Then "thur-ee-sh—thur-ee-sh" above every other sound in a long wall! No man ever forgets the first crack of a shrapnel at close quarters, the first bullet breath on his cheek, or the first supporting shell from his side in flight that passes above him.

"That is ours!" called Dellarme. "Ours!" shouted the sergeant. "Ours!" sang the thought of every one of them.

Over the Gray batteries on the plain an explosive ball of smoke hung in the still air; then another beside it. "Thur-ee-sh—thur-ee-sh—thur-ee-sh," the screaming overhead became a tale that built a cloud of blue smoke over the offending Gray batteries—beautiful, soft blue smoke from which a spray of steel descended. There was no spotting the flashes of the Browns' guns in order to reply to them, for they were under the cover of a hill, using indirect aim as nicely and accurately as if firing pointblank. The gunners of the Gray batteries could not go on with their work under such a hailstorm; they were checkmated. They stopped firing and began moving to a new position, where their commander hoped to remain undiscovered long enough to support the 128th by loosing his lightnings against the defenders at the critical moment of the next charge, which would be made as soon as Fracasse's men had been reinforced.

There was an end to the concussions and the thrashing of the air around Dellarme's men, and they had the relief of a breaking absciss in the ear. But they became more conscious of the spits of dust in front of their faces and the passing whistles of bullets. In return, they made the sections of Gray infantry in reserve rush across the levels, leave many Gray jumps behind. But Fracasse's men at the foot of the slope poured in a heavier and still heavier fire.

"Down there's where we need the shells now!" spoke the thought of Dellarme's men, which he had anticipated by a word to the signal corporal, who waved his flag one—two—three—four—five times. Come on, now, with more of your special brand of death, fire-control officer! Your own head is above the skyline, though your guns are hidden. Five hundred yards beyond the knoll is the range! Come on!

He came with a burst of screams so low in flight that they seemed to brush the back of the men's necks with a hair broom at the rate of a thousand feet a second. Having watched the result, Dellarme turned with a confirmatory gesture, which the corporal translated into the wigwag of "Correct!" The shrapnel smoke hanging over Fracasse's men appeared a heavenly balm to Dellarme's men.

"They are going to start for us soon! Oh, but we'll get a lot of them!" whispered Stransky gleefully to his rifle.

Dellarme glanced again toward the colonel's station. No sign of the rallying flag. He was glad of that. He did not want to fall back in face of a charge, to have his men elbowed out in the valley as they retreated. And the Grays would not endure this show—er-bath long without going one way or the other. He gave the order to fix bayonets, and hardly was it obeyed when he saw flashes of steel through the shrapnel smoke as the Grays fixed theirs. The Grays had 500 yards to go, the Browns had the time that it takes running men to cover the distance in which to stop the Grays.

(To be Continued.)

It's pleasing to take—The Daily Progress.



TYPE OF ENGLAND'S INDIAN TROOPS FIGHTING WITH ALLIES.

London, Sept. 19.—The allies' lines in France have been reinforced by the arrival of the 1st detachment of the English Indian troops who made the trip by way of the Suez canal and were rushed to the front from the south of France by rail.

Wingold FLOUR

•Finest in the 'orld'•
Makes More and Better Bread than other Flour

F. A. WALKER, DISTRIBUTOR
CLEARFIELD, PA.

BIG LOAF FLOUR

Is For Sale by the Following Merchants in Clearfield and Vicinity.

G. N. Ellenberger	Clearfield
Ross & Woods	Clearfield
J. S. Bashan	Clearfield
Richard Cook	Clearfield
McCloskey Bros.	Clearfield
C. E. Shurey	Clearfield
Wm. M. Boyce & Son	Clearfield
F. S. Gilliland	Clearfield
S. B. McLaughlin	Clearfield
Fred Norris	Clearfield
Sam Barone	Clearfield
A. P. Schnarrs	Hyde
Bickford Store Co.	Curwensville
T. C. Hile	Curwensville
Harry Teats	Curwensville
W. B. Fox & Son	Curwensville
G. M. Clute	Curwensville
C. F. Hays	Curwensville
T. D. Smith & Son	Curwensville
W. A. Higgs	Curwensville
Rafferty Bros.	Grampian
Grampian Supply Co.	Grampian
W. E. Derrick	Grampian
A. McGrath	Grampian
H. P. Wriglesworth	Grampian
F. M. Hartzfeld	Grampian
J. T. Pickles	Woodland
W. D. Walker & Bro.	Bigler
Ed. Shaw	Shawville
E. E. Murray	Karlsruhe
Huskel Kunes	Karlsruhe
E. D. Billett	Frenchville
Q. E. Beaussaigne	Leontes Mills
Graham Bros.	Leontes Mills
Chas. S. Voichet	Coudley
C. P. Rowles	Olanta
D. B. Hile	Lumber City
C. A. Stevens	Ansonville
F. B. Johnston	Curry Run
S. E. Stahl	Mahaffey
Wm. J. Seabrook	Westover
Z. T. Phillips	Irvona
Butterbaugh & Son	Cherry Tree

FOR SALE

Pickling Cucumbers, Canning Tomatoes, and Cabbage

Call
W. A. COLLINS
H. & C. Phone

GEO. H. LUM,

DUBOIS, PA.
Manufacturer's Agents for Pennsylvania.

New Central Restaurant

NOOLAS BROS., Proprietors
Will Open for Business
Saturday Morning, September 19
For Clean and Quick Service Call at the
New Central Restaurant,
18 Second Street. Clearfield, Pa.

CLASSIFIED WANTS

Rate—One cent per word each insertion. Minimum charge Ten Cents.
Positions Wanted Free. No charge will be made to persons desiring positions.
Phone Your Want-Ads.

WANTED—Good girl for general housework. Apply Mrs. Grant Thompson, 5 Front street.

FOR SALE—A good work horse at a reasonable price. Call on H. Goss, two miles south of Woodland. 9 14 48

HUSTLING man or woman under 50. Fraternal insurance. Protected territory. Big money. Write quick. I-L-U. 2470—Covington, Ky.

WANTED—Bromers \$125 and up per week. Home comforts. Mrs. Wm. Appleton, 306 3rd St. Sept. 17 21.

LOST—Between lower bridge and Duncum, on Third or Market. \$50. three \$10 bills. Liberal reward for return. Call at Progress office.

FOR SALE—6 month White Leghorn pullets, 75c each. Hatched Rocks pullets \$1.00. Cockerels for breeding \$1.00. Pigs 5 weeks old \$5.00 pair. Horse and buggy, good roadster. W. S. Wiley, Hyde City.

WANTED—One dining room girl and one girl for dish washing. Girls of experience wanted. New Central Restaurant, Second St.

WANTED—Sales ladies at McCrory's 5 and 10 cents store Clearfield Pa. Apply at once.

Help wanted—You can always secure the best kind of domestic or office help by using the Progress classified ads.

The Very Best Flour That Money Can Buy BIG LOAF

The Victrola furnishes the dance music at Castle House

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Castle are the foremost authorities on the modern dances, and their use of the Victrola is its best possible recommendation for furnishing dance music.

And because they are the highest dance authorities they were engaged to supervise the making of Victor Dance Records.

So you can be doubly sure that Victor Dance Records are perfect in every respect.

Come in and hear the Victrola play some of the newest dance numbers, and find out how easily you can get a Victrola—\$5 to \$200.

Sheeder's Music House

28 North Second Street
Clearfield, Penna.

NEW OPERA HOUSE

FEATURING THE BIG UNIVERSAL PROGRAM
4 REELS—TO-NIGHT, SEPT. 21st

An Up-to-date Film "The Aviator's Enemy" in Three Reels

A Jolly Comedy "Pretzle's Baby"

"The Hired Man"—Keystone Comedy

→ This Way to the Opera House

Mobiubricant

For Grease Cups, Steering Gears, Differential, Transmission, etc.

Put up in one-pound cans with force feed.

No Dirt. No Trouble. No Waste

Easy to Carry and Nice to Handle

25c per can

See Our New 1915 Line

Portable Library Lamps

Just Received

Most Beautiful Lamp Ever Displayed in Clearfield

Prices From \$5.75 to \$13.50

Our Repair Department is Complete

Texaco

A High-Grade Automobile Oil.

60c

For a One-Gallon Can

This is a special introductory price, as the oil alone sells at 60c in barrel lots

The can is square and has a detachable spout—it is a 25c article, all for 60c.

HARDER'S GUN WORKS

Oppo. Witmr Inn Clearfield, Penn'a.

WHAT BIGELOWISM MEANS AND THE MAN WHO WILL END IT

Monroe County Farmers at Work on the State Highways Neglected by Bigelow



The above photographs were taken on the Monroe County Good Roads Day, June 15th. On this day the citizens of Monroe County, who had waited in vain for the Bigelow Highway Department to put the State Highways in passable condition, took the matter into their own hands and spent a day repairing their own roads. The highways in all parts of the County, as the result of neglect for months by the State Department, were in intolerable condition, but the farmers themselves in a day succeeded in doing more than Bigelow had accomplished in a year. It cost the County dearly, however, and it cost the farmers even more, in time, money and effort. This is one price they paid for Bigelowism.

In the oval above is a portrait of Vance C. McCormick, Democratic candidate for Governor, who has pledged himself to a thorough reorganization of the Highway Department, and who, as mayor of Harrisburg, prays that roads could be built and kept in good condition without any great burdens upon the taxpayers. Mr. McCormick has been active in the good roads movement for years, but he believes in the largest measure of home rule possible, in efficiency, economy and honesty, and in providing an effective plan of maintaining the State Highways after they are built.

TEMPERANCE TIDINGS

Research and News.

Edited by

REV. ROBERT C. PETERS

"Almost impossible."

Middle's criticism of September 4, tells something it hadn't ought to. It shows up that prohibition prohibits in the Illinois counties that voted dry last spring. The prohibition in fact is as follows:

"Since the local option elections last spring, when so many Illinois towns voted dry, there has been much effort put forth by the temperance people of many of these dry towns to keep down illicit liquor selling, and also to prevent the slipping of intoxicants. A number of towns have passed very stringent ordinances to keep down the sale of liquor by outside dealers. These ordinances are being respected by railroads and express companies, making it almost impossible for a man living in a dry town to get anything to drink, unless he goes to a wet town and takes the liquor home with him, and even then he has to be pretty careful. No person, firm or common carrier is allowed to haul liquor through the streets of the city or to deliver liquor in any manner to any person in the city. Drinkers cannot form themselves into clubs for the purpose of drinking liquor; such clubs are declared to be nuisances."

Industry Bars Alcohol.

In The Outlook Lewis Edwin Theiss discusses a growing country-wide aggressive hostility on the part of industry toward alcohol.

Mr. Theiss quotes one of the big business men of the East as saying: "Manufacturers are strong for prohibition. Most of our accidents are due to whiskey. Until booze is banished, we can never have really efficient workmen. We are much interested in the moral side of the matter as such. It is purely a question of dollars and cents. They say corporations have no soul, but this time forth corporations are going to show which side they are on toward the man who drinks."

This man, according to Mr. Theiss.

symbolizes all that we associate with the term 'big business.' The article instances numerous cases where revival campaigns or prohibition elections have materially increased the number of accidents in industrial concerns because of the resulting absence on the part of workers.

A Few Reasons Why.

A man quoted in the Brewers' Journal of September, 1 declares that "If those who advocate national prohibition had their way, the brewer—the best temperance worker among us—would disappear."

That's a reason or prohibition. The Journal also declares that "war taxes are always laid upon brewers and distillers first of all. Without them wars have been and are impossible."

That's another reason or prohibition. If we get rid of war and the beer trade we will at one fell swoop remove the only things over compared—and that fairly—to hell.

AMUSEMENTS

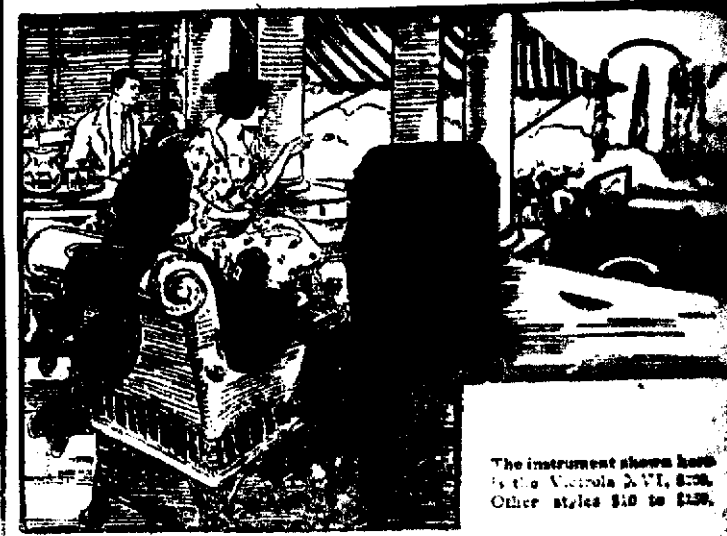
UNCLE TOM'S CABIN.

At the opera house Friday Night. On Friday night Al. Martin's 20,000 dollar revival of Uncle Tom's cabin will be presented at the New opera house, with a cast of 50 people, two bands and a special orchestra. The scenery is especially worthy of mention as they carry everything to make the scenes look natural. Besides the regular actors and actresses in the show they have a chorus of 20 colored men and women singing old songs of Fore de war. This show which has been on the American stage for over 50 years still holds the public's fancy and everywhere it has been greeted with large and appreciative audiences. Seats are now on sale. Prices 25-35 and 50 cents. Children in the gallery 15c. 9 19 7t.

College of Music Moved.

The Susquehanna College of Music has been moved into its new home, now recently purchased by Prof. H. Clark Thayer.

It's pleasing to take—The Daily Progress.



The music of the Victrola is always enjoyable

After you have been motorizing and enjoying the beauties of nature, you can come home and enjoy the beauties of song on the Victrola.

And when a stormy day comes along and you have to stay indoors, you will be doubly glad to have a Victrola. Stop in and we will please you with a Victrola. We'll show you the various styles of the Victor and Victrola—\$10 to \$200—and explain our system of guarantee.

W. F. FREDERICK PIANO CO.

E. E. SMITH, MANAGER
CLEARFIELD, PA.

FOR SALE!

Stock of Progressive Publishing Co

These are Seven Shares of the Original Issue of ONE THOUSAND SHARES OF THE Progressive Publishing Company Stock now unsold which are offered at \$15 per share; par value \$10.

E. W. HESS, Pres't.

\$10,000 Will Be Given Away

The Progress has just completed arrangements whereby one of its readers may be lucky enough to win a prize of \$10,000. This offer will be made in detail within the next few days, and is run in conjunction with the great serial photoplay which starts at the Globe Theatre, Tuesday evening.

"The Million Dollar Mystery"

By Harold McGrath

Is the name of the play, and it will also run serially in the Progress every Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The first two installments, however, will be run throughout this week.

Tell any of your friends who may not be subscribers, so they may start at once.—Watch for first offer.

Are you reading the great war story now running in the Progress, and are all your friends and neighbors reading it? If not, you had better have the Progress sent to them

"The Last Shot"

By Frederick Palmer

It is one of the greatest war serial ever written, and should not be missed by anyone. It is written by a former war correspondent and is very interesting during the present European war.

And still another treat for our readers is the great serial photoplay

"The Trey O'Hearts"

Which is shown every Wednesday evening at the Opera House, and appears in the Progress every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. This excellent story is by Louis Joseph Vance and has been called one of the best serials yet.

You can not afford to miss these great features, together with our down-to-the-minute telegraph service, and a good line-up of local and county news which are given you every day in

The Clearfield Progress

CURWENSVILLE

Edited by G. F. Kittleberger, Jr.

Several Fights.

Notwithstanding Curwensville is a dry town, there seems to be more carousing than usual. On Saturday night there were several fights and considerable drunkenness.

Building a House.

Clare Peoples is having a two-story frame house built on the property on Ridge avenue which he recently purchased from C. J. Patton.

Mrs. Fred Nicholson is visiting friends at Hillside.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Robinson left for Altoona yesterday.

Isadore Lippitt, who has been working in Curwensville for some time, left yesterday for the state of Michigan, where he will work for his father, who has purchased a theatre.

George Kaplan and son Albert are spending several days in Altoona.

Engagement Announced.

The engagement of Benjamin D. Mosser and Miss Florence Mosford, of Brooklyn, N. Y., has been announced. Mr. Mosser's father was formerly pastor of the Methodist church at Curwensville.

Subscribe for the Progress.

Machinery.

Opening Friday and Saturday, September 18 and 19.—SWENEY'S. 9 14 6t.

OBITUARY

At the Altoona hospital Friday evening at 5 o'clock Oscar Longcoy, of Rosebud Pa., died of uremia, after a lengthy illness. He was admitted to the institution after suffering for many months, on September 15. He was employed as a lumberman and was born in Iowa county. He was aged 78 years, 5 months and 8 days. His wife and two sons survive. The body was shipped to Coalport for burial.

GLOBE

THEATRE
SHOWING THE WORLD'S BEST
Feature Pictures

5 REELS TODAY

SEPTEMBER 21

Extra Special Vitaphone Feature

Complete in 2 reels.

"Street Singers"

Selling Features

"Bombarded"

A conspiracy on a scientist.

DOG VANS and on same reel.

Vitaphone Feature.

"The Rival Undertakers"

They disturb the "corpse" who postpones his funeral and enjoys the fun.

Dramatic Features.

"In Real Life"

A strong drama.

"European War Special"

6 Reels all Features Today

"Great Million Dollar Mystery"

Serial starts with 2 reels

Used by Special Permission From the Chicago Tribune.

WHY ADVERTISE NOW?

We are asked to advise "if, under present conditions, advertising should be curtailed."

But each line has its own unique "present conditions." Such a question involves several forms of advice.

These are boom times in some lines. Many factories are overwhelmed with orders. Some face a demand far beyond their capacity.

Some cater largely to farmers, and farmers in general seem this year to be getting rather more than their share of prosperity. The farmer with full pockets finds nothing too good for him. He's a magnificent spender.

These fortunate advertisers who are oversold can very wisely cut down on their advertising. There is no virtue in selling more than one can deliver.

There are other lines imported, or requiring imported materials, on which there is stoppage of supplies.

There are lines which for these, or other transient reasons, sell at abnormal prices. There are lines sold at fixed prices in which advancing costs have decimated profits for a time. On all such lines one might advise curtailment in all forms of salesmanship.

But "present conditions" in general mean a degree of depression, a shade of uncertainty. And the query is, if in such situations advertising should be curtailed or stopped.

By all means, no. Should a runner stop for a rising grade, or a swimmer for an adverse tide? If they did, where might there rivals in the race be when they started up?

Advertising ought to be the cheapest salesmanship. Also the most efficient. If it is that, then it is the last force to reduce. If it isn't, then it needs, in good or bad times, rehabilitation.

In national advertising our most prosperous times come during business depression. Then is when men who are on the right lines fight hardest. Then is when waste is eliminated, and the cheapest and best methods are used to the limit. And then is when the weak and inefficient abandon the field to the stronger.

There may be less business to get in dull times, but there are also less men who use the best ways to get it. Some of the greatest harvest ever gathered in advertising have been garnered in times of depression.

We find good advertising is rarely stopped by misfortune. It is ten times as often stopped by overdemand. The chief clients of this house are today pressing advertising harder than ever before.

But is this in reality any time to feel blue? Doesn't it look as though we might be on the verge of unprecedented business prosperity?

Home prospects look better than usual. Big crops at high prices bring smiles to the faces of nearly one-half of our people. The railroads got a little encouragement. Our new banking system will ward off some dangers.

Then what new boons may come to us---like gifts from the dead---as a result of this pitiful war? Reason tells us they must come if we reach out to get them. Life still flows on amid that devastation. People must be clothed and fed. And the markets abandoned by the nations which held them should be supplied by us.

When millions desert the arts of peace, those who abide, well-equipped and ready, surely ought to prosper.

As for war news affecting the value of ads, it certainly doesn't detract from them. It is giving to advertisers increased circulation with no present advance in cost.

The argument that it makes newspapers too interesting is a new one in advertising. The most interesting magazines have always been the best patronized. Why should we seek for dull newspapers?

In any event, the average woman is not a great reader of war news. Her favorite pages in the newspaper remains about as ever. She is the household buyer. And the majority of advertising---even on men's things---depends on its appeal to her.

No, these are not times to cease advertising, save under rare conditions. The harder the fight the more one needs his best weapons. The more quitters there are the more there is for the rest of us. And we who keep ready and active and fit---who keep in the thick of things, dull times and good---will hold immeasurable advantages when the tide comes in.

LORD & THOMAS,
S. E. Corner Wabash and Madison. Chicago.
CLAUDE C. HOPKINS, Vice-President

PERSONAL

September 21, 1914.

Miss Grace Moore spent Sunday in DuBois.

Lloyd Owens is seriously ill at the Clearfield hospital.

Lydia Row left last evening to enter Allegheny college.

Mrs. D. M. Ross, of Ambridge, is visiting friends in this vicinity.

H. A. Moore, of DuBois, was a business visitor in Clearfield Saturday.

Mrs. Jacox returned today from a week's visit to friends in Pittsburgh.

D. S. Moore, of Curwensville, spent Monday in town attending to business affairs.

Miss Mary Livingston has returned from a week's visit with relatives in Pittsburgh.

Harry Boulton and John B. McGrath of Houtzdale, were business visitors in town today.

Mrs. Ida Gingery, of Woodland, attended to business affairs at the court house today.

Misses Rohie Goss and Ida Bailey spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. J. L. Bailey, on West Fifth street.

Blair Lutz left today to enter Ann Arbor college, where he will prepare to be a lawyer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hames, of Philadelphia, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Knight, on Fourth street.

Jack Lovett, of Altoona, spent the week-end with friends in Clearfield.

Miss Grace Cole is visiting friends in DuBois.

Miss Kathleen McCartney returned to her home in Wellsboro today after spending a pleasant week with her brother, Andrew McCartney.

T. H. Farran, of New Millport secretary of road supervisors of Knox township is serving his county as a juror this week.

Marriage License.

E. A. Burgoon, of Kingsville, and Agnes Regina Lemmon, of DuBois.

Carefully Dressed High Coiffure



OF SEVERAL new high coiffures there are a noteworthy number in which the hair is waved in the oval, Marcel wave, and parted either in the middle or to one side. In others the mass of the hair, after being waved, is brought to the top of the head and piled in a coil directly back of the forehead. A third style shows a part at each side with the hair at the top of the head drawn back to the crown, where it joins the back hair to form a small Psyche knot.

In the coiffure shown in the picture, the hair is waved all around the head. The front portion is parted off and combed forward to be out of the way, while the back hair is brought in a short French twist. When this has been pinned to place with short wire hairpins it forms a foundation to which the front hair is afterward fastened.

The front hair is parted and combed down on each side, just above the temple. It is turned back and combed off the face from the temple to the ear. It is brought up to the knot with the ends curled into a puff. The

puff is placed beside the twist.

This arrangement gives the effect of three puffs across the top of the crown when viewed from the front. Both sides are arranged in the same manner. The hair is drawn loosely back to give a soft appearance about the face and to allow the waves to retain their position.

Any short locks about the forehead are trimmed off in a light, even fringe and curled slightly. They are to be arranged to short curls at each side of the part, or combed across the forehead, according to their becomingness to the wearer.

The middle part is suited to very youthful faces and those past middle life, but the woman in her prime should experiment before adopting it. A side part is more piquant and imparts a youthful look.

With the return of wide-brimmed hats we are likely to have the return of puffs. They are always admired and for the woman who must resort to false hair they are the lightest and most convenient substitute for natural locks.

Copperhead Hits at Light. W. S. Bishop, a lone section patrolman on the Penn's tracks in the Lewisburg Narrows, was patrolling No. 4 track when a big copperhead struck viciously at the reflector of his lantern. He killed the venomous reptile with a scrap-bolt. Its hide measures 4½ feet and is as thick around as an ordinary man's arm.—Lewisburg (Pa.) Dispatch to Philadelphia Inquirer.

CORRESPONDENCE

R. F. D. No. 2.

J. A. Johnson spent Sunday in Clearfield with friends.

Joe Shaffer visited with relatives at Blooms yesterday.

Trifly M. E. Brotherhood, from Clearfield, conducted meeting at Mt. Joy church yesterday.

There were about 30 of the brethren from Clearfield there and a goodly number of Mt. Joy people (mostly ladies) had gathered to hear them.

The meeting was presided over by C. F. Booth. Miss Della Ogden very gracefully and efficiently presided at the organ.

A. H. Woodward led the singing. The 86th Psalm was read by H. M. Read.

The invocation was made by William Boyce and addresses were made by A. H. Woodward on "An Every Day Christian;" H. J. Flegal, on "A Christian at Home;" and J. P. McCurdy on "The Value of a Christian Life."

Short talks were made by Mrs. Woodward, H. B. Powell, John Buchanan, Jesse Green and William Lutz.

We are afraid that Wash Ogden's pigs will have to go hungry for a few days now till some more apples fall, as the Clearfield visitors to Mt. Joy yesterday went through his orchard and cleaned up what was on the ground.

We hope those that could not restrain their greed but took enough with them to last all week will be conscience smitten and get no rest till they go back to Mr. Ogden and settle for what they carried off. We might mention some names, but we refrain.

Rev. B. A. Salter will begin revival services in Mt. Joy church on Wednesday evening, Sept. 23, to continue for an indefinite period. Every one come out and by your presence

Joe Kline on Saturday started a fire to burn off a clearing near his home, back of Mt. Zion, and owing to the extreme dryness of adjacent woods the fire got beyond his control but he called on neighbors for help and, thanks to the stillness of the day, they subdued it. One should be extremely cautious about starting fires when everything is so dry.



First Millinery Opening

Miss Hahn, successor to Miss Woodward, announces her first Millinery Opening in Clearfield for Monday evening, Sept. 21 at 7:30 o'clock, when she hopes to meet and make friends with the ladies of Clearfield and vicinity. All are cordially invited.

MISS HAHN,
Market Street Clearfield, Pa.

AMUSEMENTS

The Author of "A Pair of Sixes." Edward Peple, the author of "A Pair of Sixes" the screamingly funny farce which will be presented at the opera house tomorrow night is a Virginian by birth. He has been engaged in playwrighting for more than ten years. Before that he started as an expert accountant with the American Bridge company. Previous to his present successful play, he won a conspicuous place for himself among American dramatists with his comedy, "The Prince Chap," in which Cyril Scott starred, and "The Little Rebel," in which the two Partum brothers were the stars. Among his other plays are "The Spitfire," which had a long run at the Lyceum Theatre, New York, "The Love Route" and others. Seats now on sale.

IN THE MOVIES

FINE BILL PRESENTEN AT THE GLOBE THIS EVENING

"The Street Singer," a special 2-reel feature at the Globe this evening. Willie is the son of a rich New Yorker who disapproves of his son's attentions to Betty, a street singer and dancer and the daughter of an organ grinder. The organ grinder disapproves of the idle rich. The two run away and are married. Poverty faces them and they become street singers. Willie's father loses his money and they return to him and are forgiven. Then they begin a career on the movie stage, still searching for Betty's father, who sees her picture in the movies and follows her to a Vitagraph studio, where he clasps his daughter in his arms and extends a friendly hand to her husband.

"The Great Million Dollar Mystery" is a wonderful serial starting tonight with two reels at the Globe.

"Bombarded" is an amusing film at the Globe this evening. Luke is in love with the professor's daughter, but fears the professor who's hobby is bombs. Then they decide to try his own game, so Luke disguised, comes into the room lighting a cigar with a stick of dynamite. Next he meets with a lady nihilist and later is tied to a tree with a supposed bomb under his feet. Then Luke rushes to the rescue and the father, commenting upon his bravery gives his consent.

"The Latest War Special and Current Events" at the Globe this evening.

"In Real Life" is a stirring comedy at the Globe this evening.

"The Rival Under-takers" in another good reel at the Globe this evening.

"THE AVIATOR'S ENEMY" A PICTURE THAT THRILLS

"The Aviator's Enemy" is a three reel special film at the opera house this evening. The scene of the play is laid in the Alps mountains in Switzerland. The aviator's enemy a hypnotist schemes to ruin the aviator by wrecking his machine and finally causes him to lose control of it, but his life is saved by a girl who learns of the man's plans, but who cannot reach the place to flight in time to save him from a bad fall.

"Pretzel's Baby," a Nestor comedy at the opera house this evening is worth seeing.

Smallest Republic Doesn't Fear War. The independent republic of San Marino seems to be about the only country in Europe that is not on edge over the threat of an all-engulfing sea of war. San Marino has not ordered its army into the field, nor has it told the reserves to make ready. The field forces of the republic have a strength of 38 officers and 850 privates, nearly a full regiment. Perhaps San Marino does not need to get excited. It has kept its independence through the years and it claims to be the oldest state in all Europe.

The Very Best Flour That Money Can Buy BIG LOAF

For Sale!

For Sale:—6 roomed house, 2 good lots, water on back porch, every thing convenient. Inquire at Devling store Woodland, Pa.

Dancing Dancing
Thursday Evening, Sept. 24
1914

Don't Fail to See the Great Demonstration of Modern Dances

Dancing From 9 to 12
Music by Wallace and Hoover

GREATEST BATTLE STILL UNDECIDED

(Continued from 1st page)

—and then we go on fighting and fighting until the moment comes when we can make a small advance. We crawl up again and dig ourselves in, and so on.

"At the end of it, of course, comes to cold steel. We are all right there.

"The scene on the river at night was magnificent and appalling beyond words. The whole valley was swept with a blaze of searchlights from darkness until dawn. Great beams moved up and down, searching the skies and trenches and revealing marked batteries on the heights, dark forms lying on the ridges.

"Here and there a lurid flash revealed the bursting of a shell or a wisp of fire—a volley from some concealed vantage, and over all rolled the perpetual thunder of the guns—a fierce and thrilling accompaniment.

"An incessant rain too, flooded the great river, making the work of the heroic engineers at a veritable task of Hercules.

Fight Day and Night.

"This was a battle to the last ounce of strength, in which man and horse poured out their whole lives in a few frenzied moments. Day and night the combat raged with intermission, ebbing and flowing like the tide, seething like a cauldron. And into the hell strong men went down—oh, it was a brave sight to see them go, gaily and light heartedly, to return perhaps in a few hours broken for life, or in many cases it may be never to return at all, for the loss was terrible.

of Aigle has been carried back from the river bank a matter of some ten kilometers (about six miles.) But at Soissons, the enemy still hold their ground. Here in the stone quarries, above the town, they have massed a powerful battery of artillery of such heavy metal that our guns have not been strong enough to cope with it.

French Heavy Guns Advance.

"For this reason and this reason alone, they have been able to withstand attacks. Happily, the French have now brought up their heaviest guns and are about to open a fresh bombardment. The one advantage the enemy possessed he must presently lose.

"Understand, this is the hardest fought encounter of the war. It has been a frontal attack against a powerful foe splendidly entrenched and strongly situated. Only the better fighter wins such a battle. To have conquered at Aisne is to have proved oneself irresistible."

The correspondent speaks of the strange, almost inhuman, courage and eternal cheerfulness of the British, the clar of France, that valiance that makes her troops attack the most irresistible in the world, and adds:

"To speak of lesser matters, I have seen great train loads of captured German cannon, taken during the last week and still greater trainloads of captured Germans."

War Map Coupon

Latest European War Map

Given Away By The Progress

Every reader presenting four coupons and 10 cents to cover postage expenses.

BY MAIL.—In city or outside, for 12c. Stamps, cash or money order.

This is the BIGGEST VALUE EVER OFFERED. Latest 1914 European Official Map (5 colors).—Portraits of European leaders, all statistics and war data.—Army, Naval and Aerial strength. Population, Area, Capital, Distances between cities. History of the war. Involved, Previous Decisions, Battles, Maps, Maps, Maps, Maps, Maps, National Debts, Coin Values.

The County National Bank

OF CLEARFIELD, PA.

The Oldest Bank in Clearfield County

STATED ADDITIONS TO SURPLUS

For thirty-five years, at the declaration of each dividend, an addition to the Surplus has been made and the practice of thus strengthening the bank is still regularly followed. The surplus of this bank, such as now, only our very best security.

Paid in by Stockholders, . . . \$225,000.00

Saved from Earnings, . . . 865,000.00

Present Invested Capital, . . . \$1,090,000.00

Our Facilities for Serving Customers in Every Department of Banking are Unsurpassed.

We Welcome New Accounts Large or Small.

Seven Days in the Week.

No time lost on Sundays or Holidays, but instead interest runs on automatically when money is deposited in our Savings Department.

We'll take the best of care of it after you start to save. But you must make the start and the sooner you start the sooner you can put your money to work where it will work for you.

There is more to this but we would rather you would call and hear it personally.

Don't postpone your visit—come today.

Clearfield Trust Company

LOST?

\$696,967,261.00—

Before the first guns had thundered forth their message of European strife, America had begun to pay the penalty of fear and uncertainty. In one short week the quotations of 105 leading American securities had shrunk \$696,967,261.00.

But it was not a shrinkage of American making. It was a result of the desire of European security holders to trade their securities for cash. Cash is a handy thing in war times.

War means ordinarily peaceful merchants shooting guns at normally peaceful farm hands; factory operatives busily engaged in sabering machinists; baker boys galloping madly about on horses which ought to be hauling bread.

Business and War have nothing in common. When war stalks abroad Business goes elsewhere, and Money is the boon companion of Business.

When Europe sold back to us millions of dollars of securities it was in an effort to obtain money with which to later purchase from us some of the things Europe must have. Europe is an old customer of ours, but she is expecting to buy now more largely than ever before, and her \$300,000,000 income from globe-trotting Americans will probably be missing this coming year.

Meanwhile, Europe has been compelled to shut up her own shop. There are new faces looking at us across our counters and fingering our goods. Europe used to number them among her customers.

Let's straighten up the counters and dust off the shelves. It looks as if business was going to be brisk and we might as well be ready. And if necessary to hire extra help to look after trade, we'd better start looking around for it now.